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OPPOSITION SEEN

Followers Want to Solidify Re-

publicanism in Preparation

for Campaign.'
By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Minmi Beach, Fla.—Why fid Attor-

men had been in conference with the attorney general. This does not mean that Mr. Harding withhelds his approval. On the contrary the plan to have Mr. Harding become a candidate against a grou of politicians who

(Continued on page 6)

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. Production has been started at the Janesville Fisher Body plant and the

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dent's friends in the republican party know what is coming and to challenge those

It will be of in-

La Follette-Blaine Forces Clash Over Guard and Taxes

FACTIONS BARED HOUSE DEALS MILITIA HEAVY BLOW

MUCH ANTAGONISM TO GOVERNOR SHOWN IN BOB'S PARTY.

FOUGHT BY PAPER

Taxes, Road Building, Guard and Short Session Now Par-

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison — Every day the clash between the executive office and the Wisconsin legislature grows in in-

tensity.

For the first part of the session the feeling was present, but for the "good of the party" was covered up. Now it has come to an open break and no bones made about it. For months, way back in the spring in fact, the La Folicite followers were in antagonism to Blaine. He was accepted on the ticket as a necessity. No one realizes it better than himself. He has been fought for more months by the newspaper owned in part by the La Folicite faction.

ed in part by the La Foliette florion.

Now the assembly has taken the first step, by its action Monday in placing the personal property offset bill on the calendar. More fuel was added Tuesday by the announcement of the program of the progressive party. Needless to say it was maile without consulting the governor. While the national guard will not be wiped out, the prediction that an appropriation so niggardly will be made that it will amount to the same thing is freely offered and this is a part of the program.

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Four Objectives. To representing the goal of legislative leaders are:

1—Drastic readjustment of the tax burden with a shift from general property to incomes

2—Reapportionment of the cost of road building by placing a heavier burden upon the automobile owner and removing it from the general property tax payer.

from the general property tax payer.

3—Cut in the national guard appropriation from \$600,000 annually to \$200,000 annually as an expression of Wisconsin's opposition to militarism.

4—A short session to be adjourned sine die before the end of May.

Comprehensive bills covering all of these points and with the backing of leaders among the controlling faction in the legislature already are introduced.

The session now resolves itself into a battle ground on which the issues created by this program will be fought out.

Want Highway Change
The tax battle is now three connected, with Senator Sever-on. Speaker John L. Dahl and Governor Blaine each spoisoring a proposal for readjustment. Severson and Dahl are in substantial accord, but are spilt with the governor. A change in the highway tax laws is wanted by exercited by all members of the legare spilt with the gevenior. A change in the highway tax laws is wanted by practically all members of the legislature and by the governor. A compromise between the graduated license fees, based on weight, and the gasoline tax, now before the sestimate large of the sestimate of

sion, is looked for.

A session of the legislature to end
May 18 is now the object of the
leaders in both houses. They have
set that time as the date of adjournment and plan to work for completion of business before the end of
Dahl introduced the bill for this

AS DRUG GANG

Superior — Two raids Monday night by Superior police, resulting in the arrest of six men and three women on charge of violation of the rederal drug act, expected to result in the breaking up of the gang of narcotic peddlers and smurglers which has been operating at the head of the lakes, police say.

HIGH SPOTS IN AD NEWS ON PAGE 9

Bargains in used cars. Tweed sult and tricolet dress for sale. Reason for selling too small.

DEATH SENTENCES TO WOMEN KILLERS AROUSE CANADIANS



and Mrs. Florence Lascandra. Capada is aroused over the prosged of sending two women of the gibbet. As a result of death sentences passed on Mrs. Irene Christiansen, husband slayer, and Mrs. Florence Lausandra, constable killer, impetus has been given to the movement to abolish the to the movement to about the death penalty for women in Can-

VOTE THURSDAY ON RESOLUTION County Seeks to Have Ryan OF CONFIDENCE

Madison — The War stand of United States Senator Robert M. La Folictie is due for another airing in the assembly Thursday, when the Minier joint resolution defending the senator's loyalty and condemnent of the senator's loyalty and condemnent for the many by S. G. Dunwiddie and Notan Dougherty and Grubb, for the

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Assembly Divided into Wets, Drys and Moists

for Wednesday Battle Ist ASSOCIATED TRESS.] repeal of the Severson law and re-Madison—Another battle between institutement of series and blinds, wet and dry forces of the legislature is scheduled for Wednesday in the son law as a means of combatting the assembly. Two bills which theer moonshine traffic, but would also like disamply. Two bits which theorclically have been killed by the lower house will be disintered and an
autonsy performed. They are the
Tucker bill, repealing the state dry
law, and the Mark bill permitting the
use of standing bars in erstwhile saloons.

to effect some modification in the law. Chief among these are Herman Sacht-ion of Madison and Sixtus Lindhal of Superior.

Tucker bill, repealing the state dry law, and the Mark bill permitting the use of standing bars in erstwhile salouns.

Wet leaders in the assembly hold the opinion that the fight last week the appropriation for the state prohibition department from \$60,000 to bill to its death via the indefinite \$10,000 and the Sachtjen bill which restreament towns did external serves of hemsely. Tricycle wanted.

Tricycle wanted for small boy.

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FOUR FARMERS ON Mother and

CASE IS DELAYED WHEN TWO JURORS ARE

DEFENSE PLEASED Presence of Rural Folk in Box Held Handicap to State Because of Friction.

Wisconsin Rapids — After having secured a complete jury using Monday's short session, the Wood county circuit court, which has becounty circult court, which has before it the "Yule-gift bomb" case,
which resulted in the death of Mrs.
James R. Chapman and the arrest
of John Magnuson, Mill Creek farmer was forced to call a special veniro of 12 Tuesday, due to the sudden illness late Monday of two jur-

Fearing exhaustion of Monday's special venice, G. H. Bates, 72, a special venice, G. H. Bates, 72, a special venice, G. H. Bates, 72, a special venice, was called to "fiff in" only, by Judge Byron B. Fark. After examination, however, the aged man was selected as a juror despite the intentions of the court that he should be used only to fulfill a court towention. Bates became severely if at midnight and was taken to a ocal hospital, where it is said he setting easier. The other case of lines occurred when Mrs. Annaleidel, Marshfield, was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to an operating table of a Wisconsin Rapillar, She, will recover also, it was announced.

Of the 10 jurors who have accepted to sit on the case there are four women—all married—four farmers, one retired leborer, and one retired farmer. The presence of farmers on the jusy is considered as a victory for the defense due to the alleged friction between the rurni population and the team superparers. ion and the town supervisors. With only two additional members needed to fill the jury box, the trial promises to be on its way by Wednesday at the latest.

Complaint Quashed Before Trial.

section 1339 and then only by complying with its provisions.

The county, the defendant's attorneys argue, is a quasi public corporation and the building of a highway is a governmental function.

"The complaint sets up negligence of the defendant in conduct of its work, leaving the train where it did, and alleges, dangerous contrivance attractive to children within the doctrine of turntable cases," the demurrer states:

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The demurrer sets forth that, in a governmental function no liability against the county arises under provisions of subsection 6, section 1317 of the Wisconsin statutes, placing the county under provisions of section 1339. One case cited in the argument for the demurrer is that of Kuchn vs. Milwaukee when the court stated in giving the decision that "if useful implement or vehicle being attractive to children would make its use on streets a mismace then most vehicles must be withdrawn from the service of mankind."

DR. GORIN DEAD.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Dr. H. A. Gobin,
N. vice president emerities of Depuew
iniversity, and nationally known educator, died.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES. White Flower," Belty

Compson. Larry Semon comedy.

"The Good Provider," Dore Da-vidson and Vera Gordon, "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," Gloria Swanson, OTHER FEATURES

"The Dutch Blockhead," by the Frank Winninger repertoire company.

For names of theaters and other details, see anuscement advertisements on Page 4.

3 Children

Ardmore, Okla. - Mrs. William Graham and her three small children were burned to death when their home in the Mealdton oil field, near here, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday. The house was lightled by a gas flame, meagre details said.

Highway Commissioner Finds All Efforts Prove Futile.

Attempts by the county highway department to open up the blocked rural highways with tractors and trucks have proven futile. After

horseback to go on necessary errands.
Tobacco was to be delivered in
Rock county to the Northern Visconsin Cooperative Tobacco Pool this
week. Only one farmer was able to
come in with the tobacco on a bob-

SENNETT AND LANGE FILE FOR ELECTION

Two more candidates have been died to the list of 14 who flied nomnation papers. Monday, for the elec-lon of April 3. They are: George J. ionnett, 11 North East street, candidate for councilman; and Charles H, Lange, 127 Forest Park boulevard, candidate for re-election as justice of the peace; two year term.
Of the 16 papers filed up to noon The day, 12 were for councilman, three for school commissioner and one for justice.

More are expected to be filed by 5 p. m., Thursday, the last day of the

THINK THIEF

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Firemen succeeded e

Official of the Medical of the Mercury Manufacturing company, in the stockyards district. The loss was estimated at between \$150,000 and

POLICE SEEK . TWO CONVICTS.

Johet. IH. — Successfully eluding authorities, two convicts, who strangled their guard with the chain on their handcutts and then forced him to drive them in a prison automobile toward Chicago Tuesday were being hunted in that city.

150-FT. FALL

ARE YOU IN ON THIS?

Only three more days in the slory contest. Write your articles about the Gazette now. Consideration of the weather will be taken in getting the stories in the prize competition through the mails. Sitright down now and write a piece about the Gazette. One fine article came in this morning. It was short, but it is surely in the prize winning class. You MUST see the Gazette film. Thirty persons who write essays about the Gazette will see the picture and the great newspaper comedy "A. Front Page Story" at the Myers.

"There is a first prize of \$5, a second of \$3 and a third of \$2 for the best story.

For the other thirty best stories Charles Boutin of the Myers theater will give a ticket to the Myers.

Jiere are the rules of the contest:
Stories not over 300 words nor less than 150.

Manuscript must be in the Gazette office by NOON ON FRIDAY, MARCH 23. No manuscript will be considered after that time.

Write about the Gazette—anything you think will make a good story or article.

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DRIFTS GREATER

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Stuck-No Interurban

Service.

Another inch of snow that came with a gusty wind about midnight. Monday, drifted country roads into their worst state in a week and on Tuesday all traffic was halted. Itural mail delivery has been suspended. A thaw that is following with a temperature of 42 degrees, 30 more than Monday, is expected to take the snow off quickly. Warnings of a flood are being broadcast.

Railroads suffered heavily again Monday night and on Tuesday were still battling against great drifts that

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still battling against great drifts that had blown in over night.
Traffic east on the Mineral Peint-line toward Milwaukee was resumed Monday and then tied up again Tuesday, noon. Traffic west on the same line toward Mineral Point was far behind time.

Milwaukee Trains Stuck
Train No. 2 on the Milwaukee

SEXTON FOR

30 YEARS DIES

naire which William Z. Foster is charged with filling out when he arrived at the communist national convention, held in the sand dunes near here last August, was intro-duced in evidence Tuesday by the state in Foster's trial for criminal

near here last August, was introduced in evidence Tuesday by the state in Fostor's trial for criminal syndicelism.

The questionnairs, read to the jury, says "Borden," the name Proster is declared by Francis' Morrow, state's witness, to have used at the convention, had been "active in the revolutionary movement for 21 years."

"Borden" also wrots, in answer to questions on the sheet, that he was a paid employer of the communist party, with the title of "industrial organizer"; that he had been a member of the I. W. W. of the socialist party and of several labor unions, had been arrested frequently and had participated in scores of strikes.

Morrow, who as "K-07", a department of justice agent attended the convention as a delegate from Philadelphin and Camden district, was on the stand again Tuesday to identify more of the papers selzed by federal agents. The morning session was marked by frequent clashes and the exchange of personalities between Frank P. Walsh, chief of counsel for Fostor, and O. L. Smith, assistant atterney general of Michigan.

Constitution out of the evidence failed when Judge White Tuesday ruled it could be read to the fury.

"The communist party," the program states," will keep in the foreground the idea of the necessity of violent revolution for the destruction of the capitalist state and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proleteriat, based on the soviet power."

Township Asks Court to Annul \$33,500 Order.

Appeal has been taken to the Dane county circuit court by the town, of Milton on the decision of the Wisconin reffroad commission; holding that inn railroad commission; moning the the town should pay \$33,500 for the plant of the McGowan Water, Light and Power company. In the speal the attorneys for Milton township ask that it be released from purchase of the plant, charging from purchase of the plant, charging that by the service rendered the plant is not worth it. The appeal marks another stop in the fight between the town and the utility company.

Several years ago the town voted to buy the plant and then secured an injunction from Judge George Grimm preventing the company with proceeding, before the willrend compalishen to

preventing the company with proceeding before the railroad commission to have the sale price fixed. The supreme court then set aside the demurfer and the railroad commission fixed the price at \$33,500. The present action followed.

The McGowan company claims the town is looking for a Christmas present and that the valuation fixed by the railroad commission is but 40 per cent of the true value. night.

Power on the Avalon power circuit was cut off from noon until 5:15 p. m. Sunday, while workmen replaced a cable burned out last Tuesday at the general substition. cent of the true value.

ENGINES AND PLOW CRASH

INTOFACTORY

1. THE ASSECTATED FRESS.]

2. THE ASSECTATED FRESS.]

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WITHDRAWN, 44-21,

SUCH BUILDINGS TO CITIES.

SOCIALIST BILL

Matheson Leads Vain Battle Against Radical Forces in Lower House.

Madison.—The Wisconsin National gard received a secand blow from the legislature Tuesday when the assembly voted, 44 to 21, to terminate state aid for maintenance of

and other purposes. This stand was taken by engrossment of a bill introduced by Assemblyman John Polakowski, Milwaukee, socialist, author of the proposal to abolish the national guard, which passed the assembly. Eight armories in the state would be turned over to the cities should the senate concur. The property affected is located in Oconomowoc, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Marinette, Hudson, Clintonville, Abbottsford, and Tomah.

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The value of real estate held by the state in these places is set at \$350,000 by the adjutant general's office. In addition, state aid amounting to thousands of dollars annually for real and annually for the and the state of the st for rent and upkeep of armories, in practically all cities maintaining na-tional guard companies would be stopped. In defense of the bill, Frank Web-

er, Milwaukee socialist, decisred that unless the state put an end to its aid for military purposes, the armories of the state would soon outnumber schools.

Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, opposed the bill and moved its indefinite postponement, but this was voted down.

HISTORY TEXT BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Madison.—History text books containing statements degrotary of the aims and accomplishments of revolutionary war leaders and of lead-Milwankee Trains Stuck
Train No. 2 on the Milwankee line left Janesville at 7:30 a. m. and got to a point just east of Milton where it stuck its nose into a snow hank. It held up Train No. 21 due here from Milwankee at 10 a. m. at Whitewater. Getting out of the snow, No. 22 was tied up again between Milton and Lima. Meantine, No. 8 on this line, due out for Milwankee at 10:11 was still waiting at the Janesville depot for the two

the St. Faul, Monday's train EUGENICS LAW No. 7 left here at 8 a. m. Tuesday on its way to Mineral Point, plowed into a snow drift east of Orfordville and stuck. A way freights engine double headed with it and finally publed it out shortly before noon. This train, due here at 6:45 p. m. Monday from Milwaukee, got in at [Continued on Page 8.] REPEAL VOTED

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IN DARKNESS
charging the plant marks een the bied to uningular might.

Constant swaying of the wires against trees Sunday night caused to to the short circuits and resulted in overline street lights in residential sections being put out.

Manager Willam R. Schmidley, of the Janesville Electric company reported all damage was repaired and that all lights were on Monday night.

Power on the Avalon power circuit was cut off from noon solute was cut off from noon solute of the statute to include women within the compulsory examinations.

RUSH TO AIP

RY ASSCEMBLY

Marksun.—Repeal of the Wisconsin eugenies haw requiring an antenuptial physical examination before a marriage license was voted by the assembly Tuesday with engrossment of the Spoor bill. Thore was not a disserting vote.

The Spoor bill would put an end to the eugenies law, which has served as an object of attack in successive sessions of the legislature.

Recently the senate refused to extend the scope of the statute to include women within the compulsory examinations.

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Inv associated parss.]
Norfolk, Vn.—The Italian steamship Giulia is sinking 560 miles cast of Boston, according to wireless messages received at the coast guard station here. The message said the American steamer William F. Herring 60 miles from the Giulia when it picked up the distress call, was rushing to her assistance, as was also an unidentified shipping board steamer. Michael James Blanigan 67 : a res- Steamer.

BUSINESS MAN DIES Milwaukee.—James R. Bradford, rominent in business and art circles of Milwaukee, died here of pneu-monia after an illness of one week.

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"The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel"—A Great Detective Story of Scotland Yard, Soon in the Gazette

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Beloit Testing Records

There were 44 cows that produced more than 40 pounds of butter-fat in the Beloit-Rock County Cow Testing association during February, according to the report of P. Beilinger. The high cow was a grade Holstein from the herd of Rockwell and Katterhenry, producing 1823 pounds of:3.6 per cent milk or 65.8 pounds butter-fat.

There were eight herds in the association that had a herd average of 30 or more mounds butter-fat. Fred Effendahl has a herd of grade Holsteins that achieved high herd knoors, averaging 951 pounds of milk and 34.4 fat. Owner and breed of herd.

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Tews Bros.—Or, Guernseys

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Teys Bros.—Or, Guernseys

Rockwell & Reg. Hol

Skinner—Reg. Brown Swiss

Rockwell & Katterhenry—Gr. Hol

Holyce—Gr. Jerseys

H. Wieland—Reg., & Gr. Hol

Chas. Nye—Gr. Hol, & Guernseys

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Owner and breed of cow.
Rockwell & Katterhenry—Gr. Hol.
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Arnold Bross—Gr. Hol.
Fred Eddy—Gr. Hol.
W. J. Dougan—Gr. Guernsey
Rockwell & Katterhenry—Gr. Hol.
I. Kolszy—Reg. Jersey
W. J. Dougan—Gr. Guernsey
Tews Bross—Gr. Guernsey
Fred Effendahl—Gr. Hol.
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BUREAU EXCHANGE LIST TO BE SENT TO MANY FARMERS

The Rock county Farm Eurosau will issue a county exchange list within the next week. Considerable livestock, seeds, grains and farm machinery are listed, and the complete list will be distributed to all members.

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WIS. FARM VALUES

REMAIN IDENTICAL

Farm loan values in Wisconsin on March 1 are almost identical with the values a year ago, Faul Nyhus of the state crop reporting service announces. The conclusions are based upon estimated values of farm lands by a crop of of 2,000 farmers in all parts of the state acting as reporters to the department of agriculture. The average value of all plow lands in Wisconsin is placed at \$86 per acre. This value is \$12 below the 1916 value, which was given as \$74 per acre. The peak of land values in Wisconsin was reached in 1920, when farmers reported an average of \$100 per acre for plow lands. The 1933 figure, accordingly, indicates a drop in land values in Wisconsin of approximately 13 per cent of the values that prevailed in 1929. The fact that Wisconsin land values were not inflated to the same extent as they were in many of the corn belt states has

land values in Wisconsin of approximately 18 per cent of the values that prevailed in 1920. The fact that Wisconsin land values were not inflated to the same extent as they were in many of the corn belt states has made unnecessary the extreme drop in values that has occurred in some of the corn belt states.

All farm land with improvements is valued at \$113 per acre, as compared with \$114 last year. Tarm land without improvements is valued at \$18 per acre—the same as last year. The average value of cut over lands in 24 northern counties of the state is reported to be \$22 per acre. The 1922 figure was \$23.

MILTON

Milton — E. D. Coon has sold his house and lot on Plumb St., to Jesse, Saunders. The Triple Three cinb will meet Wednesday p. m. with Mrs. Ruby Steinmetz.—Frank R. Lee. New Buller, is spending a few days in town.—Miss Clara Sunby of Evansville spent the week end nthome.—Mrs. L. A. Platis and daughter Jane, of Park Ridge, Ill., are spending the week in the village.—The Woman's Board of the S. D. B. church met Thursday sist with Mrs. A. E. Whitford in hombr of Mrs. E. D. Van Horn, of Milton Junction. Who is soon to move away—John Daland spoke in the S. D. E. church in Chicago last week.—Mrs. Mrs. A. Lawadas poke in the S. D. E. church in Chicago last week.—Mrs. Mrs. A. Lawadas poke in the S. D. E. church in Chicago last week.—Mrs. Milton - E. D. Coon has sold his church in Chicago last week.—Mrs Mary Alexander is visiting friends in Milwaukee.—No school in Union high Monday on account of the snow blockade.

BURKE DENIED *COURT REVIEW*

Washington-The supreme court announced Monday that it would not review the conviction of Walter Burke in the United States district court in castern Wisconsin, on a charge of having bribed Fertram F. Herzog, prohibition enforcement officer, in connection with shipments of whiskey into Mitwankee in 1918. Burke was fined \$14,500 and sentenced to five veneral to Levisthweith ied to five years at Leavenworth.

TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE CAUCUS Caucus for nominating town officers and for transaction of other business that may come before the meeting, will be hold at La Prairie Town Hall, Wednesday, March 21, at 2 o'clock.

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Negro for Murder

Janesville police are searching for Ed Falkner, alias Jim Griffin, negro, wanted for murder in Milwaukee. Falkner is known here, having been

ville. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a lunch was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson were presented with a gift. They have sold their farm to relatives from Argyfe.

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KOHLER HOUSE TO BE
FINISHED IN APRIL
The eight room house of Edgar completion and will be ready for occupancy next month.
The root is covered with green shingles and the sides with large shrown ones. A large sun paylor is brown ones. A large sun paylor is a large living room, and inside of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the south side of the house with down is of Eaglish design and the clay, both in architecture and lower the ground floor, and kitchen on the second floor are all bedrooms, while a large storeroom is built over the garage.

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DREPARATIONS for Easter begin earlier this year than last when April 15th witnessed the advent of Fashion's Fancies. This year the important date on Dame Fashion's Style Calender has been pushed forward two weeks-the first of April-just a few days off!" Our Store, always ready to serve, has assembled truly beautiful displays of new Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists and Skirts in anticipation of providing your pleasure and we now cordially invite your consideration and inspection.

JUST a glance at the various models illustrated below, will convey to you the unusual smartness in which the newest Spring styles abound. All in all, it is going to be a decidedly colorful season with a strong leaning toward unusual developments in trimmings. A fuller appreciation of these models, which embrace, only a part of our display, is had in seeing them, noting the beautiful materials from which they are made and as to value—well, we doubt your being able to

Coats, Dresses and Suits In Latest Spring Modes!



Dresses for Smaller Girls



of Polaire Cloth, Velours and Bolivias; LOALS for street or dress wear; modish double sleeves; throw and square collars, loose and belted styles; becomingly trimmed with stitching and braiding. Popular Spring colors. Sizes for women

\$9.90 to \$29.75

of fine quality Flat Crepe de Chine. Dresses Canton Crepe and Moire Ribbon; smart pleated panels; becoming side drapes, slenderizing straight-line models; trimmed with colorful Egyptian ornaments; fine Val. lace, ribbon flutings, Paisley trimming; embroidery and beading. Navy, brown, cocoa, ashes of roses, caramel, almond green, gazelle, bisque, grey. Sizes for women and misses.

\$14.75 to \$34.75

of excellent quality Tricotine and Poirch Suits Twill; fashionable blouse models; chic box-coat and side effects; elaborately trimmed with braid, stitching and embroidery; handsqmely lined with Silk Crepe and Silk Peau de Cygne. Sizes

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renown in many countries, will be shown. This exhibit will be shown at the Madison club after being used.

Eleventh Wedding Amiversary Celebrated.—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schleuter, 423 Hickory street, cel-ebrated their eleventh wedding an-

ebrated their eleventh wedding an-niversary with a party: Saturday-night. Five Hundred was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Clavence Brant, Mrs. Mat-Springbaum and George Kelly. A three course supper was served at a table which had for its centerpiece

two kewpie dolis dressed as a bride and groom. The honored couple were presented with a gift in honor of the occasion. Miss Edna Schleu-

ter. Chicago, was the guest from out

Plan Series of Card Parties .-- Ser

vice Star Legion meeting Triday night in Eagles hall planned to give a series of card parties at the homes of members. Mrs. Walter Krahmer, is chairman of this committee. A bake sale will be given Saturday at

the Jay Bliss drug store with Mrs.

by the local league.

of town.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, TRESDAY, MAR, 20.

Mother-Baughter banquet, Congregational church, 6:30.
Dridge club, Mrs. Kendall Newman, Social Arts club, Miss Mildred Smith Health talks, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m. Bridge club, Mrs. George Olin, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21.

Afternam.

July Eight club, Mrs. George olly Eight club, Mrs. George Schmidley. . L. Ladles' Aid, Mrs., Charles Fisher. adies of the G. U. G., Mrs. Fred Stendel. SURMER.
Bridge club, Mrs. H. K. MacMinn.
() E. S. Study class, Maschic temple.
Evening—
Methodist Brotherhood support

Methodist Brotherhood, supper, Methodist church, 6:30. Pinner party, Mr. and Mrs. George King King. Jolly Sixteen, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington. Harrington. Rex club. St. Patrick's dance. Bast Side hall.

Gillen Tatks to Catholic Women.— Prof. C. F. Gillen, University of Wis-consin, entertained the Catholic Woman's cinb Monday night, meeting at St. Patrick's hall, with an interest-ing account of the poet priests of America. The speaker quoted many selections from those unless who selections from these pricats who have contributed much to American y, saying that poetry and reli-go hand in hand.

glen go hand in hand.
Some of the best known contributions of Cardinal Newman who wrote
"Lead Kindly Light"; and Futher
Tabb, Editimore, Md., both converts
were given. "The Valley of Silence" were given. "The Valley of Silence" by Father Tabb was especially beau-

by Father Tabb was especially beautiful. The poems of Father Ryan were spoken of as having a strong appeal. He it was who wrote "The Sine and the Gray." Poems by Bishop Spaulding were also quoted.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Welen. gave a group of songs and Emerson Cole, baritone, sing two solos. Mrs. S. J. Zapinske played his recompaniment.

Interesting correct events were Interesting current events were given by Mrs. Joseph A, Ryan. who told of the exeavation of the tomb of King Tut and the various Egyption customs brought ont by this exeavation. Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald gave a sketch from the play. "The Lion and the Mouse."

It was centlemen's night but owing It was gentlemen's night but owing to inclement weather only 50 attended. The board meeting has been postponed until the weather moderates, Hostess were Mrs. Joseph Ecknein, chairman, Mesdames Edward Welch, Edgar McDonnid, T. Donnelly, Et. W. Anderson, Hert Hoffernan, Chairles Arthur, Charles Young, Walter Edward well. ter Seitz and Miss Mary Gillespie.

Birthday Club Has Party A birth-Birthday Club Has Party-LA birthday club was entertained Saturday night at the f. W. Lindley residence, 220 North Paim street, with Mrs. Lindley and Mrs. Harry-White as collostesses. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Rey Horn and J. W. Lindley.

Supper was served from a table decreated in accolor scheme of green of Caldow, 138 South Ringold.

supper was served from a table decorated in a color scheme of green and white with a birthday calco illuminated with candides as the centerpiece. Covers were laid for 10.

Mrs. Callow Has Club—Mrs. George Caldow, 138 South Ringold street, entertained the Monday night club this week. Eight women played cards and a two course lanch was served.

North Pine street. MacDowell Postponed-The meeting of the MacDowell club scheduled club will meet Wednesday afternoon for Thursday afternoon at the home at the home of Mrs. H. K. MacMinn.

Mrs. Stone Entertalns: Club- A pretty party was given Monday night by Mrs. R. D. Stone at her residence. 532 Center avenue. Guests are members of a birthday club and the anniversary of the hostess was observed

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. G. Metzinger and Mrs. J. J. Dulin. At 11 p. m a three course supper was served at a table decor-ated with St Patrick's appointments. Green candles Huminated the table with place and tally cards carrying the color scheme of green and

was presented with a birthday

July Eight Meets—The Jolly Eight club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. George Schmidies at her residence, 623 Pifth avenue.

Stabley Wadel Has Party-Stanley Wadel invited several little friends to his home, 508 Park avenue, Saturday aftermoon to belp celchrate his seventh birthday. Cames were playseventh birthday. Cames were played and pereshments served at 5 p. m. The table was decorated with plak nut baskets and green place cards, a large birthday cake with seven lighted candles adorned the center of the table of the cardinal c

The guest list included Roberta Venable, Ethelyne Kelly, Marlon and Mabe, Kantz, Herrick Nuzum, Kenneth Stewart, Robert Nolun, Loman Trumbull, Fred Heuer, Norbert Rahr nd Robert Homberger.

Bridge Club to Meet.—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fisher, 519 Blackhawk street, will be hosts Thursday night to a two table bridge club.

18 at Dinner Party-Mr., and Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street, entertained 16 men and women with a were who of the state of the season. A basket of white hyacular who of the season. A basket of white hyacular who of the season. A basket of white hyacular who of the season of the sea Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Patrick L Connors and Clem

> Dinner Club Entertained- Eight Dinner Clair Enterinined— Eight young women, members of a club were dinner guests Monday night of Miss Mayme Jones. 1220 West Einff street. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated with St. Patick's motifs. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Gertrude Premo and Miss Alice Kahl.

Women to Play Bridge-An afternoon bridge club will be entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Whitaere, 102 Jefferson avenue.

Af Grand Botel-Eight women.

Mes. Califow Has Club-Mrs. George

N. O. T. Club to Meet—The N. O. T. Mrs. volin Hostess—Mrs. George club will be entertained Wednesday Olin, 609 Milwaukee avenue, will enstremen by Mrs. Bernard Duffy, 417 tertain eight women, members of a club Tuesday sight.

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916 Benton avenue. Erioge will be Rueck, 1002 Ravine street, Wednes- L. A. Williams as chairman. One played at two tables.

Miss Kelly Hostess—Miss Ann Kelly Hostess—Miss Ann Kelly Hondred and prizes were taken to the society at the meeting.

Five Hundred and prizes were taken to the meeting. by Mrs. George Schaus, Fern Stende

Miss Kelly Hostess—Miss Ann Kel-ly, South Franklin street, was hostess Monday night to a bridge club. Bridge was played at two tables and Mrs. Stark Karmim and Mark Far-num. Lunch was served at 11 p. m. The guest of honor was presented with a gold pencil. a two course lunch served. Miss Florence Eritt took the prize. This citb will meet in two weeks with Mrs. John Fathers, Eenton avenue.

U. B. Women Gather.—United Brethren Ladies Aid society will meet Wedpesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fisher, 216 Lincoln street. All friends of the Stag Club Enterthined— James Scott, 120 Clark street, entertained Stag club Monday night. Cards were played and a lunch served. church are invited. Art League Luncheon Friday—
Janesville Art League will hold a 1
o'clock luncheon Friday at the Colonial club. There will be a lecture
on "The Graphic Arts" with Mrs.
Katherine McGowan as leader and Easier Sale of Methodist-The Eas-

Enter size of Methodist church circles will be held Saturday, Mar. 24 at the church. The Ladies' Aid society has made articles for the sale and Circle No. 7 will serve supper beginning at Mr. and Mrs. King Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. George King, 105 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain at a dinner party Wednesday night.

George McKey Gives Dinner—George McKey, Colonial club, gave a dinner party Sunday at 1 p. m. Dinner was served at a large round lable decorted with mixed flowers. A musical program occupied the atternoon, The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. E. Matheson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Labu Partford, Mrs. Gentrade McKey John Rexford, Mrs. Gerlrude McKey Ropbour and Miss Helen White, Rockford, who are spending the win-ter at the Colonial club.

Former Resident Marries— Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Crane, Taytona, Fla., to Adolph Clare Crosby, Ashtabula, O., which occurred Thursday, Mar. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will be at home after Apr. 1 at 210 Gertif street, Ashtobula, O. The Crane family lived in this city for several years, the bride having attend the local high school.

school.

Hears Fritz Krelsler—Miss Mar-garet Gateley, 1215 Elizabeth street, spent the week-end in Milwanice, the grest of hor sister, Miss Eleanora Gateley, They attended the concert given by the noted violinist, Fritz Kreisler. Hears Fritz Kreisler-Miss Mar-

Sewing Club to Meet—A sewing club composed of eight young women will meet Thursday night at the home of Miss Eleanny Hemming, 164 South of Miss Brech.

New Arrival-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Broderick, 46 Ringold street, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Pa-tricia May, born Saturday morning, Noble Grands Gather-Rock County

has been postnoned.

Douglas P. T. Meets-The Douglas Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Douglas school hullding.

Mildred Smith Hostess—The Social Arts club will be entertained Tuesday night by Miss Mildred Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Newman to Entertain .-- Mrs.

Kendail Newman, will be hostess Tuesday night to a two table bridge club at her residence, 326 Locust

Surprise on William Kucek,-The

G. U. G. Ladies Gather.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. Sewing Cir-cle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Stendel, 613 South Academy street. Moves to Moline.—Mrs. Stanley J.

Moves to Moline.—Ars. Stating J. Zapinske will leave the city Wednesday for Moline. Ill., to make her future home. Mr. Zapinske is employed there. Mrs. Vai Weber, 26 Wisconsin street, will accompany, her describes on few arc Chickers. daughter as tar as Chicago.

Willing Workers Meet.—The W. W. society of St. Peter's English Luther-ian church meets Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. G. Crowe, 550 South Main street. South Main street.

Mrs. Kats Taylor reading the lecture. An exhibition of 40 exquisite prints by the exhibition of 40 exquisite prints by the exhibition, whose woodcuts and etchings have brought her O. E. S. Study Class Wednesday-The Eastern Star Study, class will meet at Masonic temple. Wednesday afternoon, Federation day will be observed with the program on the

Federation of Women's clubs. Those who are to take part are Mesdames Edith Wilcox, Clare Howe and Jessic Gestland. Supper will be served at 5:30 with Mesdames Clara Wright, Lucile Wiggington, Harriet Gestland. Edith Wilcox, Alta Gardner and Miss

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TUESDAY, MAIC 20.

Evening-lznak Walton league. City hall, p. m. Frank Winninger Stock company, Apollo theater, 8:15. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 21.

Noon—
Lions club, Grand hotel, 12:15,
Afternyon—
Caucus, La Pratric, 2 p. m.
Caucus, Bradford, 1:30.

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Evening—
Knights of Pythlus, Castle hall, 7:30.

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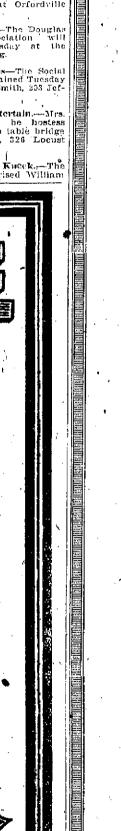
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN County Sent News. BIRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telen' ne 35.

Elkhern—A train load of stock was tied up in the drifts near Elkhorn Sunday night. The section men werked all night but were only able werked all night but were only able to get two of the cars to the stock-yards. The remaining 20 cars of hogs and 10 dl cattle were not extricated until Monday and a number of the hogs were frozen or smothered. It is currently reported that the T. M. bus lines in the county have been abandoned until April J.

W. H. Shaver was able to receive and many night unine cams of German

and plant nine cans of German Brown trout fry in the Spring Prairie Brown trout fry in the Spring Frairie stream just before the storm came. Caucuses were held in a number of towns, Saturday, but so far as heard from, there were no contests and the old officers were renominated.

Those who keep records claim Sunday's storm to be the worst since 1881. The thermometer was 12 below Merchy, morning.

low Monday morning.
The storm cut down the school at The storm cut down the school artendance to about 40 per cent in the high school and 60 in the grades. Miss Meadows went to Milwankee Saturday and George Lyon to Janesville, so that the teaching force was two short on Monday.

Personals

Misses Barbara and Mary Matheson

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to visit at ours. Elkhorn. Miss Vera Naylor, English departnd was unable to return to school

Monday.

Mrs. Louise Kellogg, member of the Mrs. Louise Kellogg, memoer of the grand lodge of O. E. S. of Wisconsin, accompanies Miss Viola Hayter, Grand Matron, to Delavan, Tuesday night, to inspect their chapter. Mrs. Kellogs, with grand matron and other grand officers, visited lodges in Milwaukee and Union Grove the past week

week.
Della Miller and Corrine Harkness ent to East Troy Saturday and were nable to return home because of the Paul Hughes, Milwaukee, was in Eikhorn over Sunday,

SHARON

Sharon — The funeral of Mrs. red Bennewles was held Sunday from her home west of town, stev. L. Woods officiating, burial in Oak-

at Lincoln, Nebraska. at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Ed. Perring, a resident of
Sharon for many years, but who
has lived in Beloit for the past ten
years, passed away Saturday, at her
home in Beloit, Besides her husband home in Beloit. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter Katherine and one son George. Charles Searles of this village is a brother and was with her at the time of her death. Mrs. Katherine Horch who has been spending the winter at Minneapolis. Minn., returned home Saturder.

apolis. Mina., returned home Saturday.

The W. R. C. held a regular meeting on Saturday and took in a new member. Papers of Grover Cleveland. whose birthday occurs this month were read, also papers on Mrs. Logan. Mrs. Ido Beeton who was at one time a pupil of Clevelands gave an excellent talk. Refreshments were served by the executive committee.

The Poppy Social to have been held Tuesday at the home of Flora Fields has been postponed until Thursday of this week.

Miss Francis McNeil, Minneapolis Minn., came Saturday to visit at the home of her sister Miss Mayme McNeil.

Mrs. Frank Peters spent Saturday in Janesville with her daughters Alice and Lillian who are attending Business college there.

Miss Bessie Roth, Harvard spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Tina

Roth.
The Misses Gdace and Evelyn Kerr, Chicago came Friday to attend the funeral of her aunt Miss Alice Powers, Miss Grace returned Monday to Chicago but, Evelyn will remain for an indefinite stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr.
Miss Margaret Jurgens, Janesville spent over Sunday with relatives in town.

waiter White, Chicago, visited over Sunday with Sharon friends.
Harry Bollinger, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger.

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mr. and Mrs. August Schult spent Saturday in Sharon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Wolters.
A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Lackey. Delayan, instead of H. Lackey as previously stated.
Fred Mork spent the week-end in Beloit.
Mrs. Herman Stopple, O. P. Taintor and G. E. Eddington are ill.
Miss Maurine Alberths spent the week-end in Harvard with her mother.

and Start

week-end in Harvard with new mother.

The Misses Cox and Start were in Chicago during the week-end. Mrg. John Wells, Fontana, spent Saturday in Walworth.

Bert Rhodes has purchased Mrs. Mary Langworthy's cottage.

John Seal has been laying off from his work at the condensing factory on account of a severe attack of lumbago.

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Mrs. Clara Felter and two children are ill with the numps.

"The Windmills of Holland," the operata given here Thursday night by the high school glee club was a decided success. Notwithstanding the furious storm there was a large attendance, about \$123 being realized.

Troop Equipment

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DELAVAN

Defining — Dr. A. G. Buker, Chi-cago University, spoke at the Bap-tist church Sunday morning on "Lib-erty for Those Who Are Bound." In the evening he gave an illustrat-ed lecture on "Our South American Cousins." He has been the week end guest of Rev. R. L. Kelley.

per and bazaar at the Congregational church, Wednesday, March 27.

Mrs. T. Cavancy entertained several of her friends at a St. Patrick's party Saturday night. Five hundred was played and Mrs. Elizabeth Ethelem von first price and orth Hylleberg won first prize and Mrs. M. Devitt won consolution. pany H. first Wisconsin National Guard will occur on Monday March 26, and federal inspection on Tues-

The mothers of the eand are planning on fi sale to help incream unds. The date will I

A large growd atter Patrick's party given in hall Saturday night. Misses Barbara and May be a seried with friends that they plan to leave Glendora. Cal., for San Francisco about April 1 to visit. They expect to visit at other places enroute to Cherch Barbara and Mrs. Louis Sheron, assisted by Mrs. Louis Sheron, assisted by Mrs.

Frank Winninger Troupe Scores Hit in Opening Bill

A well-filled house at the Apollo theater, Monday night, greeted Frank Winninger, old favorite of the stock stage, and his company in The Old Firm. The romany will play a week's engagement here will two shows dully. The Dutch Pleckhend, an old favorite of Winninger's, and one in which he has many opportunities to display his best abilities, is scheduled for Turoday night, while other plays for the remainder of the week—there will be a charge daily and strong in emerger, and indicated an old favorite of Winninger's, and tone in which he has many opportunities to display his best, abilities, is scheduled for Turoday night, while other plays for the remainder of the week—there will be a reception of the incomedy. There will be a reception of 75 into the Karried Ladies' sodalities.

The men's mission will open at 5:30 and evening department of real drains. Comedy came often celebrated at 5:20 and evening department of real drains. Comedy came often celebrated at 5:20 and evening department of real drains. Comedy came often celebrated at 5:20 and evening department of the surface open at the best of the performance. The story was of the old man in financial difficulties, who made an igreement with the head of a large concent with the head of large concent with the head of large concent with the head of l strengthen this belief and add a 1 rge messure to the comedy.
Others with Winninger are good, and the company as a whole is as good or better than it has been in some years.

VETERAN SHOEMAKER

IS DEAD IN BELOIT Helott.—That his factory had made the shoes which many wives of presidents were to inaugurations and other state functions was the boast of John Foster, nationally known shoe manufacturer, who died here, aged 78, following a stroke of paralysis. From 1870 to 1918 he was head of the John Foster & Co. shoe factory, which he founded, manufacturing women's shoes.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

High School Reports 65 Pct. Attendance With No Coun-

try Pupils. School attendance, while it was poor, Monday, was much better than a week ago, and classes were held as usual except at St. Mary's, Miss Viola Hayter, grand matron of Wisconsin, will inspect the Endger, chapter, Delavan, number, 220,113 of the Order of Eastern Star,
Thesday, March 20.
The Curtis club will have a supner and hazar at the Congressitionper and hazar at the Congressition-

The attendance got back to somewhere near, normal, Tuesday In the high school, attendance was about 65 percent normal, as comabout 45 percent hermal, as compared with 45 percent lust Monday. All classes were run on schedule, and the two assemblies were held, community singing being the diversion at the senior assembly.

In the grades, absence was estimated at 50 percent, but enough publishers in seal percent, but enough publishers in seal percent, but enough publishers in seal percent.

mated at 50 percent, but enough puls were in each grade to warrant holding instruction as usual. Ten students of the 29 carolled in the Rock county training school succeeded in reaching the school Monday forenoon. Regular class schedule was dispensed with.

MEN'S MISSION IS

POSTPONED 5 DAYS

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Mrs. Itoy Friedel, 618 Linden avenue, entertained the Five. Hundred club at a St. Patrick's party Saturday night. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Frank Stoppenbach, Mrs. Sigmond Heffman and Mrs. August Stoppenbach. Sixteen members were present. Lunch was served. The Jefferson branch of the Island. The Jefferson branch of the Fine Arts School of Dancing, Milwauker, gave the closing exercises of the senson at Rees' Amusement parlor, Friday night. The program was as follows: Greteken, Evelyn Shersmith, Isabelle Prentiss; pals, Jessie Stoppenbach, Dorothy Shekey, Coppelia tollet Marlon Mueller, Mary Mistele, Evelyn Smith; nature dance studies, Marion Woelfer, Marion Siengel; toe classic, Jane Carney, Catherine Ann Baumann; fairy flights, entire interpretive class: Arcadla, scarf dance, the toe class. Miss Hertha Preussler, who has conducted the Jefferson classes the past scason, danced "Romand" and Miss Audrea Elsendrach. mance", and Miss Audrey Eisendratt the other director of danced "Vogue." Eight danced "Vogue," light listructors gave informal talks, after which a reception and dance were given.

A. J. Galke, county agent of Woodstock, Ell., spent the week-end here visiting his brother, A. F. Galke, second of the Velericia Broaders, and

absence was caused by the rural pupils, of whom there are 400 in the Jamesville schools, and almost large. He wrote an oration and depet through the drifts Monday. Miss Christina McLay, who lives seven miles out, was unable to get in to teach her classes at the junior high school.

Some rural schools did not open their doors.

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TONIGHT

Betty as a glowing creature of fire and romance—half Hawalian, half American. In a story of love and mystery actually filmed in Hawaii.

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The White Flower.

Larry Semon in "The Head Waiter"

THE THIRD ALARM? IS COMING.

Beily Ompson

bazaar. Moose are going into the matter deeper this year than ever before, and in addition to all the local talent that will give many musical numbers each evening, a Minneapolis because company, has been secured to reproduce as the main part of the bazaar, "Deadwood Guich in Frontier

train service Monday but several trains came through Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Carpenter returned Suturday from a visit with her son Hareld, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall and the Language of Chicago.

Arthur Jensen went to Chicago Tues-

Arthur senson went to exclude these cay afternoon.

Spencer Ward, University of Wisconsin, came home Saturday to spend the week-end and was unable to return on account of the snow.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist obusch, and Tunsday.

the Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. C. H. P. Wilcox, with Mrs.

Feature Bravos

Moose Bazaar to

days: "Chinatowa," "The Bodegu, days: "Chinatown," "The Bodega," and many others.
Celebrities of pioneer days who will be present "in spirit if not in body." it is assured, are Wild Bill Flickok, Sheriff Seth Bullock, Calamity Jane, Buffalo Bill and Arizona Charley.
There will be dancing every night with special dances to make the attempting to open up some of the roads. The Madison road, west of town, near Oakland, seems to have the worst drifts. Rural mail carriers have attempted to cover their routes, but fail. This city had no train service Monday but several

place the most popular one in tow for oid and young. Committees wil be announced, Thursday.

Christiana — The Odelsting, one of the houses of the Norwegian par-llamentary body, adopted a bill for the prohibition of heavy wines in

MAJESTIC of Frontier Days for every minute the bazaar is open, and the fact that most of it will be held after Easter will add to the mer-iment when the spirit of celebration

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At the Theatres

AT THE MYERS. Cloria Swanson has never had such nagnilicent clothes as she has in "The mpossible Mrs. Bellew," has never neen seen with backgrounds of such ceuty, and has seldom played in a

Are you in the Gazette Essay con-



teresting scenes in the picture is that of the beach at Dennville, fashionable resor, which was actually visited to get those scenes, and the views of Betty Bellow's Paris and New York spartments are also interesting and benutiful. The mother element in this picture brings out a likable quality in this admired actress and will somewhat counteract the tendency of the picture to be a fashion review. The story Myers Theatre

TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson "The Impossible Mrs.Bellew" Gloria went to Paris

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Inspection of the lecal cavalry troop was completed Sunday afternoon, with Licut. A. H. Norton, Milwaukee, reporting that the cavalry lockers are in the best shape of any he has inspected so far, and that no saddle room seen yet could compare with the local one. All other equipment is also in excelent shape, he said. Licut. Norton left for Milwaukee. Sunday night. Captain H. G. Rice, of the finance department, Chicago, audited the property loun cards of the troop Sunday and also the cards that were used when Robert Conway was captain of the troop.

Women's Club of the Congregational Church Present MILTON COLLEGE GLEE CLUB





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SPECIAL ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

Children's Matinee Wednesday at 4:15. Admission, 10c. "THE THIRD ALARM" IS COMING

MAY MAKE ENGINES OBITUARY

Safety Ordinance at Crossings.

Drawing attention to the ridicuonly one or two switch-engines go by daily. Ald. J. K. Jensen suc-ceeded in deferring action on the proposed railroad crossing stop or-dinance, Monday night, and laid the entire matter open for a more thor-ough investigation. The ordinance was introduced and given its first was introduced and given its first two readings before a decision was reached to put the matter in the hands of the highway committee for a careful study before any such drastic regulations are put in effect. The crdinance, as introduced at the regular council meeting, Monday night, would compet all highway in the council in a complete stop.

he regular council meeting, atomay night, would compel all highway traffic to come to a complete stop before going over any unguarded grade crossing in the city.

Have Trains Stop—Gibbons
Ald. A. J. Gibbons put a new twist on the safety situation when he suggested that switch-engines on ride teaches be made to stun before

side-tracks be made to stop before crossing the highways rather than have thousands of automobiles and

have thousands of automobiles and trucks look out for the trains, Side-tracks on route 20. South Main street, the west end of Racine street bridge, and on route 100, North Bluff street, were cited as crossings where automobile traffic outnumbers railroad trains 1,000 10 1.
"It is certain some regulation is

necessary to save lives," declared Ald. L. D. Horn. "We have narrow escapes at crossings every day and it is hardly practical to make a passenger train or long heavy reight train come to a stop at each

highway."
Ald, John C. Harlow voice a similar opinion. The matter was finally settled for the time being by instructing the highway committee to draw up a schedule of crossings where vehicles should be required to stop and those where trains should stop.

with 10 aldermen necessary to a quorum. Monday's meeting, due to start at 7:30, did not begin until 8:20 p. m. Ald J. J. Dulin arrived as the tenth member. Councilmen absent were: W. W. Menzles, E. H. Ranson, J. J. Sheridan and Maurice 1. Weirlek.

One of the most important measures adopted when the session fin-ally got under way, was a resolution ally got under way, was a resolution offered by Alderman Harlow authorizing the board of public works to proceed with plans for laying a 267-foot stretch of sewer on McKey boulevard, from the Jackson street bridge south to the Eastern avenue outlet sewer. This will make possible the paving of this section of McKey boulevard which at present is in bad condition.

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A claim for \$27 presented by Ernestine Fuchs for injuries suffered Dec. 24, 1922, was laid over two weeks for further investigation by a vote of 6 to 4. The woman says she fell on an icy sidewalk in front of the East Side fire station, fracturing her left arm and that the doctor's bill amounted to \$22 and doctor's bill amounted to \$22 and an x-ray, \$5. It is claimed the ice was the result of water spread on the walk by the fire department and that no ashes or sand had been placed on it. Although the 15-day filing limit on claims has expired, the council felt the city may have a record obligation and decided to inestigate further, on motion of Al-

n Dulin.
Improve Bridge Approach Easement of the west approach Racine street bridge by purchase a strip of property from Mrs. Ca rie Riley, 443 South River stre rie Riley, 448 South River street, the southeast corner of the Galena-River intersection, was recommended by Ald. & F. Kelly and steps were ordered taken to acquire the property. Mr. Kelly pointed out that Mrs. Riley's property was an inside lot until the city bought the adjoining lot for the west bridge approach and as a result she was assessed illegally for paving on the north side of what was at first thought her property but which has later developed to be city property. The time having passed for rebating The time having passed for rebating the cost to her, it was voted to buy

a corner of Her lot to partially make up for the error and at the same time improve the bridge approach.

Why Sidewalk Delay?

Ald Thomas Spohn asked why a sidewalk on Eastern avenue, just sidewalk on Eastern avenue, just off Center avenue, had not been built although ordered in a year ago, Mayor T. E. Welsh explaining that the delay had been caused because no order had ever been entered to grade the street.
"If any sidewalk is ordered in the

"If any sidewalk is ordered in the rifth ward, I see that it's put in or find out the reason for the brock-ade," replied Alderman Dulin. "It's the business of the aldermen of each ward to see that these things are carried through or know the reason why, and not come up to this council and ask why it hasn't been done."

one."
In regard to recommendations made two weeks ago that half-block lights be installed on South Franklin street, Alderman Jensen said he lights be installed on South Franklin street. Adderman Jensen said he
had investigated and round that this
street is lighted the same as all others, declaring he could see no reason for adding lights. After Addermon Dulin had argued that more
lighting is necessary between Pleasant street and the Janesylle Frence
& Post company, it was agreed that
the entire lighting committee
should make a visit to the place some
night and report back.
Myrle Shurtleff. 215 South Main
street, was given a taxleab drivers
license and sign permits were given
the Colvin Baking company, 300-04
East Milwaukee street, and Congress, Auto Radiator Works, 22
South Bluff street. An air station
permit was given the were City
Machine company, North Jackson
and Wall streets, and a gasoline
filling station permit to the Russell Garage, 27-29 South Bluff
street.

A protest against Naffle Rice storing junk at 1432 Josephine street
developed that he has cleaned up his
yard since the protest was flied and
will in the julture o its free.

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The Kiwanis club was given permission to use the court house park for its second annual Easter aga hunt March 31. The judiciary committee was instructed to meet the day after election to cunvass the returns.

Industry Ind

postponed from Monday afternoon, was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Advent Christian church, Magnolia, with the Rev. W. G. Bird officiating. Mrs. Morgan died last Thursday, and the body was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. August Woodstock. Pallbearers were: William Dougherty, Grant Howard, Jacob Larson, James Rowley, David Andrew and College Contrile.

James Rowley, David Andrew and Clifford Cortrile.

Mrs. Anna Hosele, Dayton, O. a sister of the deceased, who came to attend the fungral, was snowbound in Evansyille since Sunday.

Andrew Hutton Funeral,

Andrew Hutton Funeral, ... Funeral services for Andrew J. Hutton, former superintendent of the state school for the blind and the state industrial school for boys, will be held at his home at Wnukesha at 1:30 p. m.. Wednesday, and at the Congregational church at 2:30 c/clock.

Matt Olin Funeral.

Funeral services for Matt Olin, Evansville, will be hold at the home at 2 p. m., Thursday, and burint will be in the Evansville cometery. Mr. family is survived by his father, A. C. Olin, of Janesville, and byothers, Grant, Janesville, and Furt, Magnelia,

Mrs. Elizabeth Little, 89, widow of Walter Little, died at 6:20 Monday night at her home six miles west of Janesville in the town of Janesville following an illness of five weeks.

To this union were born five children, four sons and one daughter,
four of whom survive. They are
Harvey, Walter and Nellie at home
and George, town of La Pratrie. A
son died in 1921 and Mr. Little, the
father, died in 1999. A sister, Mrs,
Sarah-Little, this city, and two
grandsons also survive.
The funeral will be held in this
city, Thursday atternoon, the place
and hour to be announced laten
Surial will be in Oak Hill company.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Sidney Sinter, Evanaville Evanaville—Sidney Stater, 83, died

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suddenly at his home southwest of the city. He was born Jan. 10, 1810, at Rutland, and lived there until 17 years ago when he moved to a farm near Evansville. He married Miss Selina DeGene of Rutland, Oct. 25, 1871, at Brodhead, His wife survives together with two daughter. Mrs.

Eventyille-Puneral services for Miss Marian Gibbs, who died Sunday night, will take place Wednesday at 1:30 at the home on West Liberty street, and at 2 o'clock in the Metho-

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ed to the home of E. A. Jerome, 720 Oak Hill avenue, at 10:35 a. m. Tues-day, by a chimney fire. Thore was no loss. Chimney Fire-Firemen were call-

routine business at their semi-month-ly club meeting, Monday night. Har-The club orchestra played after the

meeting.

Uncover Hydrants—City water department employes are uncovering fire hydrants buried by Sunday's snow. Manager H. A. Griffey asks the co-operation of citizens in keeping the bydrants open, requesting that they shovel snow off the hydrants rather than piling it on them as as so offen the execution. as is so often the case.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD rector of the summer sessions, died at a hospital here Tuesday; follow-

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together with two daughter. Mrs. reports from rural mail carriers who Arnold Luchsinger. Carr. 11., and started out Tucsday morning hoping Mrs. William Fenn. Magnolia, and they would be able to make deliver-Arnold Luchsinger. Gary, I'll., and Mrs. William Fenn. Magnolia, and three sons, Burr. Cedar Rapids, Jal.; truman, Barrington, I'll., and Joseph, at home. Interment will be in Evanstationer. Other details have not been completed. Mr. Stater was a member of the Methodist church.

Gibbs Finecal, Evansyille
Evansyille—Funeral services for night, together with high winds, which shifted to ward the south had filled in gaps and that in many places it was absolutely impossible to make any made it heavy, so that mail to patholish, will take piaco Wednesday at as far back as last Sainrday will reigs far back as last Sainrday will remain undelivered until Wednosday or Thursday. City deliveries are nor-mal.

GLEE CLUB TICKETS GOOD FOR APR. 12

Those who have purchased tickets for the Milton College Glee club consert scheduled for Thursday night at longregational church and postponed Page \$3.40 Fine—T. E. Condon paid a fine and costs of \$3.40 in municipal court, Monday afternoon, the third of six violators of the arterial highway ordinance arrested Saturday, to pay ment which it was thought best to postpone until weather conditions have improved.

BELOIT COUPLE

GETS SPECIAL PERMIT Granted a special permit by Judge ohn B. Clark, Wesley J. Wickelt and Ruth E. Piedler, both of Belok, were given a marriage, license by County Clerk Howard W. Lee. The couple first attempted to get married in Rockford and then came to Janes-

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Robert Bransell, Evansville farmer, the died Thursday, four days before who dien Thursday, four days offers his wife Kajsa, left an estate of, 52.-000 according to a statement filed in the Book county court, asking for appointment of an executor. Brun-sell willed, the property to his wife.

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Cunningham Tract on McKey Boulevard Replatted Into 31 Lots.

Creation of a new subdivision is Janesville, the first to be platted in several years, was authorized by the council at its regular meeting, Mon-

day night.

The new plat has been established to cover a large tract of land in Spring Brook recently purchased from the General Motors corporation by H. J. Cunningham and son, Gerald E., Janesville rent estate and insurance men. It will be known as Motor subdivision, being located on Mc-Key bouldvard; one block east of the Chevrolet Motor company's plant.

The subdivision consists of 31 lots, most of them 50 feet wide, some 64 most of them 50 feet wide, some 64 feet, and all 165 feet deep. The lots

feet, and all 165 feet deep. The lots are located along the west side of McKey boulevard, extending from the St. Paul main line tracks to the Catoric factory, or George place. While Elliott street and James place were vacated by the council order several years ago at the request of the G. M. C. State street still intereseta Motor subdivision and provision is made subdivision and provision is made for a new street midway between State and George place. For this purpose the General Motors has re-served one lot out of the tract sold the Cunninghams.

the Cunninghams.

The plat of the subdivision, made by the city engineering department, had previously been approved by the city plan commission and was given the council's O. K. Monday night, by unanimous vote. Several houses are already located on the property.



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Doctors to Talk

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Medical night will be observed by the Methodist Brotherhood at a dinner at the church parlors at 6:45 p. m., Wednesday, when talks will be given by several engaged in the profession in Janesville. The local men formed the program because Dr. Charles Mayo, famous Rochester, Winn suggeon who was scheduled to

Minn, surgeon, who was scheduled to

Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, Janes-ville, president of the Rock County Medical society, will talk on diabetic treatments. Dr. Snodgrass has been

treatments. Dr. Snongrass has been treating patients with this disease with insulin, made from the pancreas of animals, one of the intest discoveries in medical treatment. A two year old buby brought to Mercy hospital recently suffering with disbette

"Cystocopy;" Dr. R. C. Hartman will

speak, is now in Europe.

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Jamesville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janeaville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.
Making the Botton

the Rock River park in every way a denking the Bock River park in every way in de-lightful playground for the people of the city-Establishment of free baseball grounds, tea-nls courts and outdoor sports places, batching benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the purk a popular recreation place for Inneaville.

enforce the laws, entire mortgage com-Establishment of a red estate mortgage com-pany to make the building of homes more pany to make the building of homes more easily accomplished. dditional room in the post office by building an

nex, inging a road building program so that the rmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and inxpayer to beneficiary beneficiary.
Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

The colonial habit of thought dies hard. It's to be wished that those cursed with it would, in endeavoring to canulate the ways of the Old World, endeavor to emulate one characteristic which has been shared by every Old World nation and which is possessed to a marked degree by England. Every decent Englishman is devoted to his country first, last and all the time. An Englishman may or may not dislike America, but be is invariably for England and against America when any question arises between them, and I heartily respect him for so being. Let our own people of the partially coionial type copy this peculiarity and it will be much to their credit.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The colonial habit of thought dies hard.

Highways, Trucks and Taxes.

In order to save the roads of Fennsylvania, Governor Pinchot is acting on several matters in which we are also as deeply interested here in Wisconsin. Regulating the loads of trucks is one, and the relation of the cost of the country roads to traffic is another. The governor of Pennsylvania is of the opinion that most of the road building is an interstate affair. The present law of his state permits the loading of trucks up to ten tons. Notwithstanding this load regulation the country roads and streets are being torn to pieces and highway construction is only from one year to an- on the other. other. "It is cheaper to regulate the load than to bankrupt our municipalities in maintaining streets." says the president of the Pittsburgh city

High speed of heavily loaded trucks is another point to be considered by the governor and his officials in a conference. It has been demonstrated an not exist where one of the parties is bounded that when a truck hits an irregularity in the to respect the determinations of the other. And road at a high speed the impact is from eight to ten times the normal force. Pennsylvania like Wisconsin has built many miles of good roads only to have them ruined and torn to pieces in the fall line of indicial decisions, ilmit the right of the with the coming of soft weather by the failure to regulate truck loads, speed and formulate other traffic rules. The more ukase of a highway commissioner or engineer is not enough for the governor of Pennsylvania nor deemed sufficient for the legislature. They want to know more about it. Road costs form now one of the largest items in state expenses in both Wisconsin and Pennsyl- represented by the management of the arsenal, vania. Here we are raising money by placing a and the employees, represented by themselves. burdensome tax on gasoline and a weight of car guarded against ruin within the same season of building.

The question of interstate traffic is a serious one. Travel has been so broadened that a high percentage of the traffic on Wisconsin roads, as in the cast, has come from cars which pay nothing toward road maintenance in the state in which they travel. Different states have different highway laws. There is little uniformity about them. Regulation of truck loading might well be uniform. Shall we be compelled some day to return to the old system of toll roads and oblige a man to pay for the use of the highway? No road ought to be built that will not compensate the farmer or other dweller along the highway. That is the first consideration for good roads. It was the argument by which the good roads systems were established-better transportation for the rural communities, easier marketing and hauling, economy in load-weight and ability to carry larger loads. But lately we have forgotten all this economic doctrine so ably promulgated a few years ago and have gone rather daily on getting long through lines for the benefit of the pleasure-seeker. This factor in state development need not be. lence, and destructive disturbances, better sanl-tary conditions in an important industry, and a product from the cost of which the large item of much for the through highway we have been overlooking the main proposition in road making.

Rebellion against road programs has broken out in a number of the counties of the state this year. It should have been a warning that a careful study of the reasons why was badly needed. But in the face of this we load on a tax on gasoline. permit trucks to tear up the roads, make more roads to be destroyed and take no time to start at ·the bottom of the economic disaster in road building we are surely facing if we continue to go along as at present.

If the assembly wants to be progressive why not start the legislation on the constitutional road to take away the governor's veto?

There is no camouflage about Governor At. Smith. He's for the "boys" and wants them all to know it. He said when he signed the resolution frained from changing the ten commandments. to congress asking for the changes in the liquor law that "I will be glad to support any bill that will get us somewhere where we can put our feet Governor A! isn't half as keen for that as the man the year.

LABOR MOVEMENT DEFINED

Washington,-Letters recently exchanged beween Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the Wilson administration, furnish definite statements of the movement and of the public's rights or interest in industrial controversies that are regarded in ashington as at once informing and important.

Other movements so called have been more oncrete, or more specific, with objectives readthy recognizable and easily stated. But it has been different with the labor movement. Even those who are in it have not agreed as to its ultimate purpose, while its opponents have not hesitated to ascribe to it aims and plans wholly at variance with those set forth by its propon-

ents. The result has been confusing.
However, Mr. Gompers speaks with an authorby that commands every consideration. Therefore when he says, substantially, that the ultimate aim of the movement is the establishment of the closed union shop, that statement will stand until successfully controverted.

"Only a small proportion of the strikes of American workers are for the establishment of union shops, or for the recognition of the union," says Mr. Gompers in his last letter to Mr. Baker. "Labor has fought much more vigorously and "Labor has fought much more vigorously and with much greater tenacity of purpose for the establishment of proper working, conditions, proper wages and reasonable hours of labor. American labor will, however, never cease to contend for the right to organize and for the right to carry, organization to its logical conclusion, which means the union shop and a working statistical in the research of the contendant of the research of the contendant of the contendan relationship between the organizations of workers and the employers. There is something so fundamentally American in this idea that I can never believe that those Americans who argue against it are so arguing out of anything except a mistaken understanding."

Mr. Compers continues to say that the "much misunderstood labor movement" has done much to foster education and uproot ignorance; to shorten hours of toil and lengthen .life; raise wages and increase independence and decrease dependence; develop manhood and balk tyranny; establish fraternity and discourage selfishness; reduce prejudice and induce liberality; enterge so ciety and eliminate classes; creaté rights and abolish wrongs; lighten toll and brighten man; theer the home and fireside and make the world

"Can you imagine," asks Mr. Gompers, "any service in the accomplishment of these high ideals to which non-union workers and the open shop' have contributed or are likely to contribute

Mr. Baker in his rejoinder, says he is seaking a philosophy which recognizes the public interest in industrial controversies as paramount. "This philosophy." he says, "I seek not out of any though it seems to me impossible to be ethically wrong and at the same time right in any other way, but because previous approaches to the problem, from other points of view, seem wholly unpromising of success, if they have not already failed. This lack of success should not be per mitted to discourage an effort to solve the prob-lem, for it must be solved; but it should stimulate a re-examination of the grounds of our acthe paramount interest, we can succeed if we add it as a controlling consideration."

The only certain road to industrial peace, according to Mr. Baker, lies in this recognition of the public interest as paramount. public, says Mr. Baker, depends upon continuity of production in industry for its own existence, and it therefore has a vital interest in the estab lishment of conditions which will induce investment on the one hand and economical production

Mr. Baker points out that the right of em-Mr. Baker points out that the right of em-ployee combination for which Mr. Gompers con-tends is apparently a right which is to know no limitation except the will of the workers them-selves and by this means it is sought to establish an agency which the employer "is bound to respect." I venture to suggest," continues Mr. Baker, "that the equality which you argue for further, may I point out that we do not allow to any other form of combinations as unrestricted rights as you contend for. The Sherman and Clayton laws, interpreted and enforced by a long that of laws interpreted and enforced by a long owners of capital to combine and subject all such combinations to penalties when they are formed in violation of the public interest."

The Rock Island Arsenal Plan is cited by Mr. Baker as demonstrating the possibility of working out "wholesome, just and satisfactory indus-trial relations when three elements cooperated in the effort, namely, the public in this case represented by the Secretary of War, the employers,

Another example of the establishment and method which will give more money for highways maintenance of industrial peace through recognition of the paramount public interest to which to be built before they have been in any way safe- attention is called by Mr. Baker is that found in the ladies' garment-making industry in Cleve-

The question of union or non-union did not arise there and was not permitted to become a subject of controversy, he says. The employers voluntarily surrendered the right to the lock-out, the employees likewise surrendered the right to and both employers and employees, recognizing the dependence of the public upon their industry and the dependence of their industry upon the public, instituted voluntarily a tribunal made up of disinterested representatives of the public as a court of last resort in their contro

Under this plan, which has been in operation for some years, says Mr. Baker, "no employer has been required to surrender any interest which imperiled his investment or disabled him as a imperited his investment or disabled him as a competitor in a world field. No employee has been reduced to involuntary servitude. On the contrary, an industry peculiarly subject to tempestious disturbances, causing interruption and waste, has been stabilized, the employers have been given a degree of confidence wholly unattainable when they were merely successful warriors against their employees, the employees have the sweatshop has disappeared, periodical and chronic unemployment removed, and the public interest has been protected by freedom from viowar expense has been removed."

or company that owned all the corner saloons and bussed the politics and bank accounts of the saloon keepers where the "froth was blown oft"

Two black spots-Mer Rouge and Hefffin, Winter certainly played a good joke on spring,

when he dropped snow down the back of her

You cannot keep, Janesville snowed in very long. Look at the way she shoveled her way out Monday.

So far the legislature has considered a number of bills and repealed a lot of laws, but has re-

It is a good time now to prepare for a flood of creeks and smaller streams. Much damage can on the call again and blow off the froth." But be done by a summer rivulet about this time of

JUST FOLKS

KING TUTANKHAMEN

King Tutankhamen is dead.
They're opened wide his tomb—.
With costly things his couch was spread, With treasures rich his room.

And jewels from an orient mine Proclaimed his earthly pride.

Death must have smiled to see them bring Such glittering splendors there, As if their cold and silent king The crown of pomp could wear.

The king has slept for centuries. Within his treasured grave.
No richer, for his drapories.
Than was his humblest slave. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Judge Ben Lindsey is beginning to believe that the institution of marrage will some day be abolished. But we hope not before they find something to take its place.

The League of Nations has recently celebrated its third birthday anniversary and those who attended couldn't help remarking that it is a rathor stringy and puny looking youngster.

Now that Professor Coue is back home.

be he can make France believe she is receiving her reparations regularly.

THE FAMILY ROW aid the sultan of Pulambi To the sultan of Johore: "Your conduct's most insultin

And you make me very sore. "When you stole my choicest dancer, "I'was a most unfriendly act. And I hereby give you notice

Of the ending of our pact, "And Johore's mad ruler shouted, I believe that you are right. There's no nourishment in friendship,

All great nations golfa fight. "So we'll travel to Geneva. And what we will go there for Is to ask the League of Nations If we can pull off a war."

So to Switzerland they traveled And they hunted round the place, But the league had left the country And it hadn't left a trace.

And they hunted and they hunted And they did their level best And they found a dozen places Where it had been dispossessed.

The league, one landlord told them, Was off somewhere in a tent.

A week agone he'd kicked it out
For fallure in the rent. They were much disappointed,

And they hankered for a row And so they said they'd go back home And start one anyhow. And every one owes every one

And each one packs a punch and waits a chance to land it in His next door neighbor's lunch. And common maledictions rise Above the battle's din.
And this is the sweet brotherhood

They want to get us in The hold-up nion must be losing their pep. man lay stupilled in Sixth avenue, New York city, all night, and when scarched had \$2,500 in

A period of exciting events are forested in the largest over issued to the public in this country. There have the public in the seem of the largest ever issued to the public in the seem of the largest ever issued to the public in the largest ever issued to the seem to the largest ever issued to the public in this country. There have been \$100 stamps issued purely for official use.

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A. George Eancroft, historian, secret retary of the navy and enthusiast in floriculture, resided at 1023 ff street, washington, D. c., and in the sarden to this residence the popular "American Ecauty" rose originated.

Q. What is the largest postage stamp has been the largest ever issued to the public in this country. There have been \$100 stamps issued purely for official use.

The priod of exciting events are common sign rises, it will extend for at least six monhs. The afficient of the fixed signs demands and earthquakes in various parts, of the world. Fires, murders and many secret climax of human wrong will appear to be reached.

Great heat and drouth are indicated for the coming summer, which will be most trying to persons in many parts of the world.

Railways are to have a very large traffic during the summer months, much travel going westward.

Warning is given that the position of Venus in the sixth afflicted denotes epidemics and immorality that will cause great anxiety in the large cit
tre public in this country. There have been \$100 stamps issued purely for official use.

The ingress on the cusp of the cleyhis pockets. 7. . . . One man asks divorce because his wife makes him do all the housework. Some men will never learn that they cannot win a woman's respect

by washing dishes. The man who wrote "How Dry I Am; Nobody Knows How Dry I Am," died recently, and his

secret, passed with him. Up in Connecticut doctors, are prescribing oal, Probably a teaspoonful three times a

Who's Who Today

REP. JOHN C. SCHAEFER.

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Rep. John C. Schkefer, of Milwaukee, who will be the baby member of the next House, is now in Washington getting his office in readiness for next December. Schaefer has the uniness of the tent of the te



road to a seat in congress.

The youngest congressman is twenty-nine years old and unmarried. He is a follower our collections in the Corcoran Galtwenty-nine years old and unmarried. He is a follower and ardent admirer of La. Follette. One term in the Wisconsin legislature has served as his only political exserved as his only political experience. He attracted some attention while serving in the Wisconsin house by introducing a resolution asking congress to pass a selective draft applicable to moneyed interests which would give them an opportunity to contribute their proper quota in obligation created, by the Eurore resolution is said to have votes of passing.

A. From the researches of various astronomers, it has been determined that the cosmic linear velocity of the soiar system is 12 or 13 miles per second. This is equivalent to about 400,000,000 miles per hour. The solar system is traveling in the direction

cash to meet the obligation created by the Eu-ropean war." The resolution is said to have come within two votes of passing. Schaefer fought with the American forces in France which may be one reason for his warm interest in the problems of the ex-service men.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 20, 1883.—Arrangements, have been completed to have the Oberlin Glee club appear here March 31 at the Congregational church.—School board had a special meeting last night and accepted the resignation of E.C. Smith. complissioner from the fourth ward.—Sixteen persons were released from the county jall this morning, mostly tramps.

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 20, 1893.—John W. Hogan is after the job of United States marshal and T. T. Croft is looking for Dug King's job as post-office inspector.—Herman Lempke was scribbly injured restorday when he foll down the elevator shaft at the Hanchett and Sheldon store. It is feared that he is suffering from internal injuries.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 20, 1903.—Racine high school is to fol-low Janesville's example, and will install a man-ual training department. George Brace, head of the department here, is placing orders for their equipment.—Flats are in greater demand in Janesville than ever before and many contractors are planning to erect new flat buildings.

TEN YEARS AGO

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'March 26. 1913.—The funeral of James Shearer, twenty years a member of the board of education, was held this afternoon.—An extension is being built at the interurban freight station.—Misses Miriam Allen and Faith Bostwick are home from Kemper hall to spend their Easter vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield have returned from a six weeks' visit to Panama.

MERCY ASSURED.

He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and formaketh them shall have mercy.— Proverbs 28:13.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE LAXATIVE TABLET.

When I published the contents of the medicine emboard here a white schoolboy should know that no medicago I gave as item No. 23 "one hundred one grain phenoiphthalein tablets," that being my own best bet as pensable in the treatment of many accompanying harmless family has discovered.

lets," that being my own best bet as a comparatively harmless family laxative.

A good doctor has taken me to task for suggesting phenolphthatein, for he reminds me that the medicine has occasionally produced untoward and even alarming poisonous effects. It is true enough. But occasionally Epsom salts has produced alarming untoward effects, too, and for that matter, I suppose we might find reports or records of similar untoward or poisonous effects from every medicite in the medern materia medica. she rominds me that the medicine has occasionally, produced untoward and even alarming polsonous effects. It is true enough. But occasionally grown alarming polsonous effects, to, and for that matter, I suppose we night find a matter I suppose we might find a matt

greater evil than some discondition, yesh slight libress for a day or two. As a people we have suffered in-thintely more from physics than from the real or imaginary aliments which the physics purported to prevent of

If you would cultivate good health give the intestinal function a chance to train and do not insult the delicately co-ordinated mechanism with cathartics without just cause and provocation. In no other way do we display our ignorance of physiology and hygiene and our childlike guilt-bility so grotesquely as in our readi-ness to swallow any known or un-known rostrum which purports to "regulate" the bowel, "purify" the

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morning.

Cross Eye.

Child has slight cross eye. 6th cure it, or operation necessary:

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928

helpful. Uranus is adverse.
When the Spring querter begins to-

place with five plancts in fixed signs.

A period of exciting events are forecast and as a common sign rises it will extend for at least six monns.

The affliction of the fixed signs de-

not make any important changes. This is not their year for traveling.

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ign and is one of the United States, department of agriculturel introductions to this country. The variety first brought to this country come from Aintab, Syria. It was presented by Rev. A. Fuller through W. R. Swingle of the department of agriculture to that department, and was received April 1, 1901. Government authorities regard this grape as one of the mest promising in California.

Alexandra Marilia

tients we meet. "Ever time I git all

doctors, too, judgin' by some o' th' pa-tients we meet. "Ever time I git all ready t' shoot bim I think o' th' miss at everthing," said Mrs. At Manys Play, while talkin' about what origin

have been.

been \$100 stamps issued purely for official use.

4. What was the origin of the asters at isea are foretold.

A. The term, pleayune, is probably from the French word picalilon, an old copper coin of Piedmont, worth a life oppose of the certain of a cent.

Fires on vessels, mutinies and disasters at isea are foretold.

The ingress on the cusp of the cleventh house is not promising for peace and serenity. There may be much disorder in places where public questions are discussed.

There appears to be little bone of

480,000,000 miles per hour. The solar conven agril 1, 1991, Government awaystem is traveling in the direction of Vega and it is estimated that it will reach that point in 560,000 years.

Q. Where did the Hubba grape of Who said "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck?" M. C.

A. This is a grape of Fersian or
A. This is a grape of Fersian or
James A. Garfield.

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FAIR WARNING TO

MI CANDIDACY WORD

(Continued from Page 1) for renomination was agreed upon a long time ago and this correspondent happens to know that the statement pens to know that the statement ed at Columbus by Mr. Daugher-ast Autumn predicting that Mr. issued at Commons by Mt. James with the Automorphism predicting that Mr. Harding would be a candidate for renomination was made with the knowledge and approval of the president.

Little Thought to Politica.

Mr. Harding has not been giving much thought to politics since he started his vacation. The attorney general says Mr. Harding is the kind of a man who never has and never will run after an office and that his friends have usually taken the initiative in political matters. They have convinced him that it is to the best interest of the republican party that he run again and he has consented

ran would run again. He meant Sur-ntor LaFoliette, who has just begon a campaign of publicity for himself

ntor LaFollette, who has just begen a campaign of publicity for himself, at least so the president's friends hesiteve, so as to divert ottention from the accomplishments of the administration and to turn people to what Mr. Daughqriy considers are not yet vital questions. Whether gasoline some day will reach the price of one dollar a gallon is important, but long hefore such a situation arises the federal government will have turned its thoughts in that direction too.

Only LaFollette is Out.

Except for Senator LaFollette in candidates have yet appeared. There is some talk about Senator Borah and some discussion about Senator Firam Johnson of California. At this writing the president's close friends doubt whether either ultimately will be a candidate. Maybe the wish is father to the thought but the strategy of the movement is to make it clear Mr. Harding intends to accept renomination and that he has no intention Harding intends to accept renomina-tion and that he has no intention of retiring from the leadership of his

Although Mercury dominates this day in benefic aspect, according to astology, it is rather uncertain in its influences. While the Sun is mildly publical advisers want to solidify republicanism everywhere and begin

More Towns Fix

This week will see every caucus held in Rock county for nomination of township officers whose names will be submitted to the votors at the April election. Harmony and Center caucuses were hold, Tuesday after-



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AIR WARNING TO
FRIENDS AND FOES

| Collowing at the caucus held Saturday: Supervisors, (i. D. Brace, John Clehuld and Chaude Dunham, Mr. Bunham and Brace are present survisors, Author W. Chusach aleater

pervisors, Arthur M. Church, el-was renominated; and Edward Hackbarth and Trensurer George Coumans were named for treasurer. Assesser Charles B. Shoemaker was nominated to succeed himself. Law-rence J. Caldwell was nominated for justice of the peace and Ben Farish; constable

Ben Parish, J. L. Kennedy and Charle's E. Davis composes the caucus ommittee

New York—Rev. Dr. Percy Stick-ney Grant assails Hishop Manning ney Grant on divorce. Calls Manning sermor expression of despair and falsehood. Cherbourg.—Senntor Hiram Johnrrives; has no advice for



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weakness with pains in my back, and
I could not stand
on my feet for any
length of time. on my feet for any length of time. I was working in a factory but had to quit as I was too much on my feet.

A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and I can hardly believe it myself that I am is a grand thing to have

well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time

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If you are one of those unfortu-nates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, pro-



JOY OF HEALTH

Mrs. Evans Freed from Female

Detroit, Michigan .- "I had female

and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

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ment when pickled in vinesar.

W.)

Answer—No.

In and Out.

Why is it hard to get out of bed carly in the morning, for some people?

Picase put the answer in the paper.

(Elizabeth M.)

Answer—In the case of a school girl I think the usual reason is that she doesn't get into bed early enough at night. Ten hours in the feathers, with plenty of fresh sir floating with plenty of fresh sir floating around—there is seldom any serious difficulty about getting out in the morning.

Cross Eye.

publicanism everywhere and begin reviving organizations throughou the country so that the campaign to redection will be systematically day by the Sun crossing the life into the sign Afles, the ingress will take place with five planets in fixed signs, convention has met.

Election Slates



BUM TRICK OHME

LAST NIGHT - GO

GIT HER - SHE'S

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPPERS.

7 Pandora Nicholson is so painfully thy that whon she meets now people she can identify that whon she meets now people she can identify the property of the p

through his work to receive and houghing ly to such a feeling, but George had great reserve except with very intimate friends.

He was rather silent during the evening, watching I'an with new eyes. She seemed rather different to him. That night two letters were written to Gloria. Gloris, sitting in Embarrassing Hairs

Can be Quickly Removed

Embarrassing Hairs

Can be Quickly Removed

(Eeauly Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the under-arms, neck and face by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste sofne powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemsih. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package and mix fresh.

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the Pincian Gardens with all Rome, warm and dazzling ald indolent spread out before her, read them aloud to Santley.

for a moment watching the suests.

"And I must say Ned didn't seem unwilling."

George says Ned won't care, and you seem so awfully happy, I would rather and again in Pan's letters, had upset him enough to make him rush through his work to return to her. Ned would have confessed laughingly to such a feeling, but George had great reserve except with very intimate friends.

He was rather silent during the

paused on a little hill top to water the sheep dotted over the country side. "It's because I feel I have a place in the world now, because I be-long to you. Defore, I was of no use

o anyone."
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Household Hints

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Heakfast.
Grapefruit or Oranges.
Eacon Omclet.
Coffee.
Luncheon.

Cream of Corn Soup.
Celery Sandwiches.
Baked Apples.
Dinner.

Hungarian Stew.
Lettuce or Other Green Salad.
Old-fashioned Apple Pic. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

strain and add the cream and eggs. The eggs may be omitted.

Hungarian Stew—Six pork chops, six tablespoons uncooked rice, one and one-half cups canned tomatoes, one teasphon salt, one-quarter teaspoon popper, two onlons, two cups hot water. Sear the pork chops in a hot frying pan. Place in a buttered casserole and put one tablespoon uncooked rice on each chop. Silee the onlons over the top. Sprinkle with salt and popper and pour the tomatoes and hot water over the chops. Bake in a moderate oven in covered easserole for three hours.

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Old-Fashioned Apple Ple—Line the pie plate with a good, rich crust. Slice thinly enough tark, tender apples to fill the crust comfortably but not too full. Mix a tablespoon of flour with three-quarters of a cup of molasses, add a saltspoon of cimamon, a little grating of nutmeg and a teaspoon of lemon juice. Pour this mixture over the apples, and then put on the top crust. Bake in a medium oven from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve this apple pie with blocks of share dairy cheese.

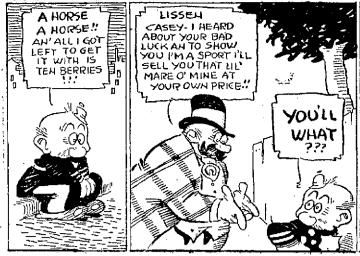
SUGGESTUONS

To Clean Combs—If it can be avoided, never wash combs, as the water often makes the teeth split and the tortoise shell or horn of which they are-made, rough. Small brushes manufactured purposely for cleaning combs may be purchased at a trifling cost; with this the comb should be well brushed and afterward wiped with a cloth or towel.

Turning Hems for Table Linen—A trick which makes the hemming of table linen play rather than work is to make an additional crease in the linen after the hem has been turned.

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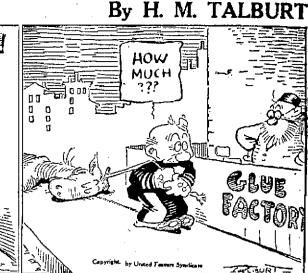
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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addigmed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman and have three step children. They aren't bad, but when they come home from school I get so nervous that I can't stand it. I don't disous that I can't stand it. I don't dislike them and never say anything to
my husband about it. Frease tell me
how I can be happy.

UNHAPPY STEP_IOTHER

You ought not to have married a
man with children unless you were
willing to take the consequences. The
only thus for you to do is to conver

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman 20 years old. I love my husband with all my heart, but he doesn't care for me. I have heard from so many people that he goes out with other cirls. I read different letters he gets from a girl out of town. He goes away quite often and stays all night and I am quite sure he has been to see this girl. I don't know her, but I have heard her name now her, but I have heard her name

and address.
Would you advise me to write to her and tell her this hoy is married, or should I wait a little longer to see if he forgets about running araund and settles down like a married man

He is good to me and lets me have everything I want and I do every- by their first names. If it seems more thing I can for him, I never go out natural to continue as you have been anywhere and I spend all my time doing, there is no reason why you on my housework. THANK YOU. should change, however.

should be needed ordinarily.

Dolly—Spirits of camphor should not be used on a dry skin as it would increase this tendancy. The mixture of rose water and glycerine is best for the hands, creams are needed for complexion. Perhaps you are using a vanishing cream on your face which could account for that, condition; if so change to an oily cream of the best quality, one made from Expressed English almond oil. After the skin has absorbed all that is needed remove surplus and close the pores by rubbling over the face and throat a

rubbing over the face and throat a small piece of ice, or if that is not convenient, dashes of very cold water

Sixteen-At your age there is often

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MAIL COUPON TODAY Send today for the special materials free Irial package, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convictions desired to the convictions of making the convictions desired to the conviction of their with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair? your letter.

ANSWERED LETTERS

does not pay a woman to spend all, her time on her housework in her

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effort to please her husband; she needs intercourse with other people so that her interests are refreshed. My advice is to join a club or ladled society at church, where you will meet other people and exchange view points. points.
Do not write to the other woman,

willing to take the consequences. The points.

Only thing for you to do is to conquer your nerves and make the best of the situation in which you find yourself. If you are tactful with the children, you will find them reasonable and willing to play more quietly. And when you feel nervous, go out for a walk, or call on a neighbor and rest your nerves.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young merried woman 20, years old. I love live with a faithless husband.

ily and though some of her other brothers and sisters are but very little older than J. I have always called them aunt and uncle. Now that I am to marry one or them J don't know whether I should continue calling them afint and uncle or not. Please advise me what to do. WAITING. It would be correct for you to call your husband's brothers and sisters by their first mames. If it seems nore by their first mames.

Dissolve the tar in any oil to make

it thin enough for the scalp applica-

tions.

MIN. M. M.—For the fine fines that are appearing under the eyes, feed all the tissues of face and throat by using plenty of nourishing cream. An

Marion Anderson, Madison; Gladys Erickson, Superior; Myrtic Hinaman, Chippewa Falls.

FOR WELFARE MEETING Clinton is the first point to decide on a definite date for a child welfare institute to be conducted by Dr.

institute to be conducted by Jr. William A. McKeever, noted juvenile authority, who is available for a series of engagements in southern Wisconsin beginning May 3. The date chosen by Clinton is Monday, May 7. The Civic club, churches,

parent-teacher association and pub-

CLINTON SETS MAY 7

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Dinner Stories

(The recent death of the Siamese twins, Josefa and Rosa Blazdek, re-calls a story about the original Siam-Dear Mrs. Thompson I am engaged to a young man who is my stepmother's brother. We are going to be married soon and I would like to be married soon and I should call additionable of the sounds and then perfunctorily asked his brothers and sisters. My stepmother is the aldest of a large furnily and though some of her other brothers and sisters are but very lit-

"That's what I call a finished scrmon," said a lady to her husband, as hey wended their way home from thurch.
"Yes," was the reply, "but, do you now, I thought it never would be."-

They were talking together under the shaded lights of the conserva-tory.
"Mabel," he said, "I had such a real-

istic dream last night. I dreamed I proposed to you, and you said, 'Go to father."
"Yas, Harry. And what did father say?" she cooed.
"Well, that part is a little hazy. All I know is that I woke up and found myself on the floor-"—Answers (London).

Everybody's Magazine.

Liberty Girls—When the hands have a tendency to redness during the cold weather, rub dry coarse satt into them after washing and drying in the usual way. If the skin is inclined to be dry and grimey, follow each washing by the system regulated through a simple diet and drink plenty of water.

Miss Mary K.—This dark ring around your mouth shows that your grow around your mouth shows that your grow around your mouth shows that your with be read that you with brown hair and dorton about this.

Thank You—With brown hair and sarriess feeder. They're not skin your choice of colors should be all those found among the autumn leaves.

He is one of those fellows who look.

He is one of those fellows who look B. 1...—It would not be objectionable if you did not return the fork to the right hand, if you chose to eat some of the meat while cutting it. The handling of the fork vertes in difference countries, but since you are an American you will be quite correct if you use the fork in the right hand at some the fork in the right hand at all times, except when that hand is needed for the knife in cutting. This American habit of conveying the food

nesded for the knife in cattering.

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To the month on the fork from the "I don't know," said the skeptic. "I don't know," said the skeptic. "That bird might knock a foul." to the month on the fork from the right hand is being adopted now in England and some of the countries on the continent.

NO DATE SET FOR WOMEN'S MEETING

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The county get-together of rural women's clubs which was to have been held in Evansville, March 16, has been postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics leader, has an open date in May and it is probable the meeting will be called then. One hundred dinner reservations were received by the committee for the March 13 using plenty of nourishing cream. An astringent treatment should be taken also whenever the skin needs it—in most cases this will be once a week. As most lines result from the sagging of the facial and throat muscles, both nourishing and astringent treatments are needed to evercome them.

Wednesday—Touching Up the Lips**.

ELKHORN BOY AMONG

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Those who won the third prize awards
are: Verona Georges, Cecil; Dorothy
Macallia Milwautec, D. McLaughlin. ROCK MEETING POSTPONED Indefinite postponement of the meeting of the Rock Cemetery association, to be held at Brinkman's half Afton. Tuesday night, was announced by officers on account of the storm. Knoelik, Milwaukee; D. McLaughlin, Milwaukee; James Voss, Elkhorn;

getting too secount of the storm.

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Entertainment of Pupils Taking Lunches Proposed

SCHOOL DAYS.

The matter of keeping more than 600 children at the high school amused each noon is receiving seriannused each moon is receiving seri-ous thought by school officials. As the winter had advanced, eating funches in the huge dining room in the busement of the building has be-come more popular, and while at first 400 attended, for the last few weeks there have been 600 daily, and it is doubted if this figure will drop below 400 error when good weather arrives doubted it this figure will drop below 400 even when good weather arrives. These pupils are forced to eat in this one room, as eating any place in the building would be impracticable. When through, they have a half hour or more in which to do nothing, and at present walk about the corridors becoming more sequialized with the

at present walk about the corridors becoming more acquainted with the building. This will be thresome soon, however, and it is felt that some form of amusement should be provided.

Pupils are not expected to study and it is hoped to provide some sort of relaxation. The Y. W. C. A. has co-operated and has been given a room in the basement, planned for the editorial room for the printing department, now to be used for Girl Reserves' activities. Here there will be magazines and books, and many girls can spend a profitable and enjoyable 30 minutes.

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supervisor in charge. Some ruling will be made soon, it is

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Wall Street Review.

New York.—Pool operations were conducted in a select list of stocks throughout the morning, but profit taking sales caused a reactionary trend in some of the leaders, notably Faldwin, Studebaker and the Pau American issues, which yielded moderately. Call money opened at flycoper cent.

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LIVE WIRE GROUPS

STORES STOCK

COMPLETE PERIOD

IN~BIG~JUMP

No. 2 hard \$1.21½.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 7324 @75c; No. 2 yellow 75½@76c.
Oats: No. 2 white 46½@46%c; No. 3 white 46%4%c.
Rye: None.
Earley: 62%6c.
Timothy seed: \$3.00%6.25.
Clover seed: \$13.00%18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$12.15.
Bibs: \$10.30%11.50.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis.
Wheat: 11 cars, compared with 161 cars a year axo. Cash: No. 1 merthern \$1.20%1.29; May \$1.21;
July \$1.21.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 67¼@67%c.
Oats: No. 3 white 40¼@41%c.
Earley: 51@61c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.04%3.05.
Mivankee.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.22%1.25; No. 2 morthern \$1.20%1.25;
Corn: No. 2 yellow 75½c; No. 2 white 75½c; No. 2 mixed 74¼%75c.
Oats: No. 2 yellow 75½c; No. 2 white 75½c; No. 2 white 44½@475c; No. 2 white 44½@476c; No. 2 white 44½c.

COMPLETE PERIOD:
Live Wire group had their final meetings of this period, Monday alght, in the homes of various members, Leaders nucl at the Congregational church for a supper and discussion of the topic "Health" and atterward took the message to their groups. Cards must be handed in by Monday, it was decided by a vote and another meeting or the leaders will be held on that day. Awards probably will be made April 6, a few days after the second and final period has started.

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South St. Paul.

South

50e higher; best lights largely \$8.75@
9.00.
Negs: \$13.500; market strong; top
\$8.35; bulk \$8.15\&\\$.35; bulk packing
sows \$6.75\&\\$.7.00; stags \$5.50\&\\$.00;
pigs mostly \$8.10.
Sheep: \$00; market steady in
strong; choice handy weight lambs
quotable up to \$11.50; best light ewes
quotable to \$8.25.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; sleady; unchanged.
Hogs: 500; steady; unchanged.
Hogs: 500; steady; unchanged.
Sheep: 100; strong; spring lambs
\$10.00\pi 14.50; ewes \$8.50\pi 7.50.

Lard: Firm, American Lard: Firm, American Patents \$6.50 (28.75. Other articles unchanged. Live poultry: Steady: chickens by freight 186726c; fowls 30c. Dressed poultry: Quiet and un-

Treased poultry: Quiet and unchanged,
Minneapolls Flour,
Minneapolls Flour: Unchanged;
Shipmens 36,818 barrels.
Bran: \$20.00.
Cheene Market.
Chienco.—With very little stocks on dealers floors Monday. the market continued steady. Trade was light and much of that between dealers who wanted goods for their regular customers. Dealers expressed confidence in the situation and were not inclined to push sales. Held cheese was firm, but the Inquiry was slow.

per cent. Opening prices in Tuesday's stock

Ruhr Miners Settlement

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hamm. Germany—In a resolution adopted by the leaders of the Mine the sevenment is called on to "feave no possibility" unexhausted to end no possibility unexhausted to end the Ruhr battle and settle the reparations crisis through negotiations."
The resolution opposes any attempt The resolution opposes any attempt to cripple the peaceful resistance campaign or, on the other hand, to prolong the struggle unduly, and it demands the suppression of every movement which is aimed at producing armed opposition either from inside the Pauly or outside of it.

Berlin-An Essen dispatch to Yorwaeres reports the Rhineland com-mission has issued a now order forhidding activity in the occupied area

SNOW DELAYS MILTON MEET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton.—Opening round games in
the Milton college high school bas-leetball tournament scheduled for
Tuesday afternoon, were postponed
and will be played Tuesday night,
because of the snow which prevented several teams from reaching here.
The first group will start at 7 p. The first game will start at 7 p. m. and three others will be played the same evening, the same schedule being followed as planned for the

afternoon.

Monticello and Oregon high school teams were the first to arrive here, coming by train to Milton Junction and to Milton on a bob-sied. Other teams are expected to arrive in teams are expected to arrive in time for play Tuesday night.

COMPLETION OF SUIT EXPECTED

Trial of the suit of S. J. Crais, Crown Foint, Ind., against John L. Pisher, Janesville over the sale of 28 head of Bioistelf cows, was expected to be completed Tuesday afternoon, When Rock county circuit court con-

When Rock county circuit court convened after being adjourned since Saturday.

Judge George Grimm, to assure his being present at 2 p. m. Tuesday, came from Jefferson on the first train after the track was opened by snow plows, arriving here shortly after midnight, Monday.

midnight, Monday.

A fury was expected to be drawn Tucsday afternoon for the trial of the \$250,000 suit of the Highway Trailer company. Edgerton, against the Janesville Electric company, to be tried probably May 21.

ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE ON FRIDAY

Egsays on "What the new high school means to the city of Janes-ville" written by junior and senior high school pupils, must be in to Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, by Friday to compele for the \$10 prize for the best ossay, offered personally by Jesse Earle, president of the board of clucation. Miss Nelson reports that a number have already been turned in, especially from the junior high pupils, and that senior high people are taking it up through the Euglish department and will probably bend in many thomes before the closing date. They are not to exceed 1,000 words. The winner will be announced and the essay read at the dedication exercises March 27.

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Because of the storm, H. J. Van Ryn, member of the architects' firm of Van Ryn and DeGelleke, was unable to get here Monday from Milwaukee, to confer with J. P. Cullen and Sons in an attempt to reach a settlement concerning final payment on the new high school job, and consequently, possibility for a board of education meeting before the filld-die of the week, is slight. A meeting is to be called by President Jesse Earle as soon as the architect has some report to make. has some report to make.

HAVE 2 DAYS LEFT

Delinquent, taxpayers have ust two rhore days left to make settle-ment with City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz on the basis of a two per-New York.—A sensational Jump in the stock of Piggly Wiggly stores which had advanced on small volume of sales from Monday's close of 72 to 123, soon after noon. Tuesday, Mar. 22, is the date set for the city treasurer to turn over the tax roll to the county treasurer brought dealings in that stock on the newed prominence. An investigation of an alleged corner in Piggly Wiggly stock had recently been ordered by the stock exchanges of the New York and Chicago.

Lennariz on the basis of a two percent penalty, added after Mar. 1. Thursday, Mar. 22, is the date set for the city treasurer to turn over the tax roll to the county treasurer who will immediately list the property in preparation for the annual tax sale in June.

Dublin — Monsignor Imizo of the Sarred Congregation arrived to make an investigation for the Vallean into the state of affairs in Ireland.

Hmerican Beauty" THE BEST. IRON MADE The years of satisfactory service you get from an "American Beauty" makes its slight extra cost seem indeed trifling. Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere. Manufactured by American Electrical Heater Company,

DETROIT Oldest and Largest Exclusive Makers. Established 1894.

WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater.—Word has been re-ceived here of the death at Pueblo. Colo., of Miss Nina Janes, formerly Colo., of Miss Nina Janes, formerly a resident of Lima and the daughter of the late Warren Janes who died here in 1906. H. J. Janes, Lima, and

ceived here of the death at Pueblo. Colo., of Miss Nina Janes, formerly a resident of Lima and the daughter of the late Warren Janes who died here in 1906. H. L. Janes, Lima, and Mrs. Caroline Johnson, are her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Ida Harris Noyes, sister of James H. Harris, this city, and a twin sister of Mrs. In Johnson, and for many years a Whitewater resident, is dead at Racine. She is survived by her husband and six children. A sister, Mrs. If. J. Roc lives at Riceville, Id.

Alice Potter, Wauwatosa, whose mother was Mrs. Jenny Church Potter of Whitewater attending church. She is survived by her father and mother, two brothers and a sister. Dr. A. M. Letand, and Charles Church. Whitewater are uncles.

Miss Alice Marsh, and Prof. A. A. Uphant plan to attend the funeral services at Waukesha Wodnesday for the Whitewater Normal school.

Mrs. Alice McDonald, mother of the Missage and Mrs. Milliam and Mrs. Malled Mcdales of the Mrs. Alice McDonald, mother of the United Mrs. Alice McDonald, mother of the Whitewater Normal school.

Mrs. Ast. Patrick's Day observance was held's appropriate was finded saturday night by the Alpha the Methodist church and Mrs. Malled Mrs. Alice McDonald, mother at Missage and a sister. Of the Whitewater are uncles.

Miss Jane Clem and Mrs. A. Etch's appropriate was program was given.

A st. Patrick's Day observance was held's appropriate was fluid by the Alpha the Methodist church and Mrs. Malled Williams, vice president, president, president, president, president, president, president, and Mrs. Malled Williams, vice president, presiden

Ars. Alice McDonald, mother of Mrs. Fred Hawes and Mrs. Albert Young, who came here with here. Young, who came here with her Are you in the Gazette Essay con-daughters two weeks ago from Call, test?

formia, suffered a paralytic stroke MORE SNOW MAKES Saturday and is in a serious condi-

The Social Auxiliary of the Meth odist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Maude Williams. Mrs. Williams, sister of Miss Ebbott, and Miss Jane Clem and Mrs. William Dawe were co-bostosses. A St. Pat-

Sunday's train No. 21 from Milwaukee reached here at 1:15 p. m.
Monday, 27 hours late, and then returned to Milwaukee instead of going through to Mineral Point, Nonday's train No. 21, due here at 16 a,
m. got in at 4:30 p. m. and then
went on through to Mineral Point,
arriving there about midnight,
Thesday's train No. 3 on the St.
Phul reached here of 11:50 a, m. m.
hour and 40 minutes late. It was
handed by three snow covered locomotives,
motives,
motives, Let Line Opened

side to run through Tuesday, leaving Evansville at 2:40 p. m.
Northwestern fast express trains
again went through Janesville Tuesday. The North Coast imited and
the Northwestern Limited went
through around 10 a. m., running 10
hour and 40 minutes late. It was
handed by three snow covered locomotives,
motives, Let Line Opened

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Davis Jet. Line Opened
The first train on the Davis Junction division of the St. Faul since Saturday night got in at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday preceded by a snow plow and two engines. It was more than two incurs behind schedule. A train left here, at 7:40 a. m. Tuesday went worked all through Monday night and two incurs behind schedule. A train left here, at 7:40 a. m. Tuesday went train finally broke its way through.

Madison and Chicago trains on the St. Paul were running a half hour to an hour late Tuesday. No. 142 from Madison was held for a half hour Tuesday morning by engine trouble.

All freights on the St. Paul were annulled Tuesday, engines being tak-

MORE SNOW MAKES
TRAFFIC TIE-UP
WORST IN YEARS
(Continued from Page 1)
10:10 p. m. and remained here over
night, passengers either sleeping
aboard or finding rooms at hotels.
One Train 27 Hours Jate
Sunday's train No. 21 from Milwaukee reached here at 1:15 p. m.

was followed by three others almost in a string, including the fast trains that ordinarily run by way of Milwaukee. No. 517 from Chicago, due at 11:20, came in at 12:35 p. m. Tuesday, double headed, with its engines, almost wholly covered with snow from cutting through drifts near Crystal Springs.

Some treights on the Northwestern were resumed Thesday as was switching in the yards.

No Intertuban Service

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There were no interurban cars Tuesday. A train left here at 6 n. n., and got as far-fas Chellis curve, near South Janesville, but could get no further. It backed its way to Eastern avenue and was still there at 2 p. m. waiting for a double headed snow plow to come through from Rockford.

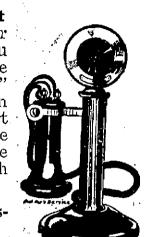
The last train from Rockford, Monday night, got in at 3 n. m. Tuesday. It was held at the north shops near Rockford while a snow plow went through from Janesville. The snow blew in on the tracks between 4 and 6 a. m. Tuesday.

To Have Dance-Another of the series of matinee dances will be enjoyed, Wednesday afternoon, at the gymnasium of the high school by pupils of the senior school. These are held every other week and have proved immensely 'popular, It will start at four o'cluck and last for an

T.P.BURNS CO. Snowbound? Just Call Bell 470 for your

needs, tell us what you desire and our home product "Chevrolet" will be at your door in a surprisingly short time. Remember the "S. & H." Stamps are FREE with all cash sales. Specials for Wednes-

day, Thursday and Friday.



Snow-bound 66x80 Wool Nap Large Size Bed Blankets in fancy colored plaids, \$5.00 values, for three days' sale, pair..... \$3.98 SALE Three Days Only 32-inch Fancy Plaid and Check Dress Ginghams, 40c value, for

dresses or aprons, three 25c Safety Pins, 1 days' sale, yard..... doz. on doz. on card at ... 4c

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, full worth \$1.75, marked for the three days' sale, at

Women's Burson Hose in black, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10, a fine 50c mercerized hose value for this sale at 3 pairs for..... \$1.00

36-inch Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, full yard wide and a big value at the price which it is sold at this sale, yard.... 15c

36-inch Plain Color Ratine for dresses or skirts, usual 69c grades, offered at this sale.

50c Bleached Turkish Towels with colored plaid, pink, blue or 39c gold, on sale at each.....

36-inch fine grade 35c value Bleached Shaker Flannel, an excellent weight, now on sale at per yard..... 25c

25 pairs 64x76 Double Bed Blankets, worth \$3.00, now for \$2.25 this sale at pair.....

Pepsodent Tooth 39c

Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for..... 20c

Men's 50c Wool Socks,

natural grey color, a fine

warm wool sock at a

very low price, pair..... 25c

40c value Printed or Plain Plisse Crepe for underwear purposes, 25c at this sale, yard at.

Women's Batiste Bloomers,

flesh color, all sizes, of 69c

values, now on sale at..... 50c

Calicoes, light or dark

cial, yard at.... 10c

Children's Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose.

25c values, in all

at pair.... 15c

Shaving

Cream, large

tube at 25c

Bell

Whisk Brooms, 39c value, at..... 25c

Hair Nets, all shades;10c values... C Or the dozen

Pearl Buttons, 1 doz. on card, marked this sale, at...... 5c

40-inch Silk Canton Crepes, \$2.98 all colors, on sale, yard at.....

40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chines, all shades, \$1.75 value, now go at.....

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fleeced Union \$1.00 Suits, all sizes, now go at......

Women's \$2.00 Flannel Night Gowns, all sizes, now go at.....

36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, all you want off the piece, at per yard...... 19c

Men's Flannel Night Gowns in all sizes, values to \$1.69; now go at each.....

36-inch Black Sateen for bloomers or skirts, 50c value, at this sale, yard at.....

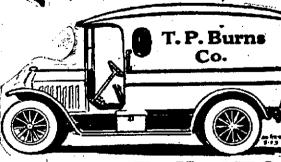
42x36 or 45x36 Plain Pillow Cases, this sale, each at........... 25c

42 or 45-inch 50c value Bleached Pillow Tubing, excellent tubing,

Large size Crochet Bed Spreads for double beds, \$2.50 values, marked at this sale each,

35c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, about 40 dozen, marked at this sale each at.... 25c Or the \$2.75

Woodbury's Facial 19c Soap, bar Mavis Talcum . 17c Powder.... Watkin's Mulsified 39c Shampoo.....



Phone Bell 470

OF GREATER VALUES

36-inch Cretonnes, fine new patterns, worth 25c, now on sale, yard at..... 19c now on sale,

36-inch Cotton Challies for quilt coverings. marked at the very low price, yard at.....17c

To Sell, To Exchange Anything....Use a Classified To Buy,

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500 TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 479, 488, 492.

SPECIAL NOTICES When You Think of INSURANCE

C. P. BEERS IDEAL CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning and Pressing Ladies' and Men's Carments. We call for and deliver.

MRS. S. JACOBSON WE MAKE SMALL TREPAIR
WITHOUT CHARGE,
168 N. Academy St. Phono 440.
WE HOME OWNER—Improve value
of your property with shrubery, Get
estimates and place orders flow.
Janesville Floral Co.

LOST AND FOUND BOX LOST Monday night in Library Finder please return to Golde Eagle and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Bumper bar of a Badger bumper. Finder please return to Russell Garage. 27 S. Bluff.

ZOST—A small glit color purse, between 115 N. Pearl and the West Side Bowling alley on W. Bluff, containing \$10 bill. Return to Gazette. Reward.

OIL PAN FOR REO TRUCK. CALL 234-W. REWARD.

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1821, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or gir) of permit are.

COMPETENT MAID

Wanted at once, family of two; no washings.

` Phone 3637.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANT-ED, \$12 per week. Gaddy's Restau-rant: Beloit, Wis

GIRL WANTED to take care of five-year old child.

Write MRS. ROBERT DAILEY

BELOIT, WIS. *
LADY FOR *
KITCHEN WORK.

VICTORY LUNCH

WANTED

Experienced maid. Small family, no washings, highest wages giv en, reference. Phone 3812.

> WOMEN WANTED For light assembly work. JANESVILLE LAVATORY CO. Corner Milw. & Bluff., 3rd floor.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOOD FARM JOES
For both single and married men.
Apply to
ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Court House,
Phone 2712. Janesville, Wis.
MEN WANTED for cabinet, finishing rubbing department. Permanent, Apply Supt. of Janesville Caloric Co., McKey Blyd. MALE HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER Brittingham & Hixon's

Lumber Co. WANT 2 neat appearing young men to work with manager in Janesville and surrounding towns. Experience you necessary. If \$35 or more per week appeals to you apply after 4:20. Mr. Lowall. Flanters Hotel.
WANTED—Foreman for waedwork in machine room. Must be able to set up all machines. Permanent. Apply Supt. of Janesville Caloric Co., McKey Blvd.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE WANTED

PASTRY COOK, Good wages.

HOTEL HILTON

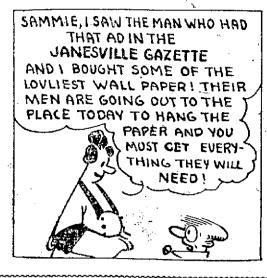
BELOIT, WIS. AGENTS AND SALESMEN

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LARGE MANUFACTURIER, of household necessities, factory prices,
makes it possible for agents to sell
eyerly home and establish permanent
hisiness, \$10.00-\$20.00 daily. Free
information. EACORN COMPANY,
Billian, New York.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for
road work. Must be neat and willing to work; fine opportunity; must
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CO, 800 S. Adams St., Feoria, III.

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REPAIRS & SUPPLIES. 108 N. FIRST ST.

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FOR RENT—Flat, 409 West Milwau-kee St. Unquire of F. L. Stevens, of-fice over Rebberg Store.

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room flat at 125 S. Jackson St. Phone 1339, Geo.

or 250.

STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT.

6 rooms and sleeping purch.

Phone 2609.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TOR RENT-PART OF HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, INQUIRE AT 323 N. PEARL ST.

FOR RENT
Strictly modern house with 6 rooms, and bath: Possession given at once.

-J. E. KENNEDY

SUTHERLAND BLK.
HOUSE FOR RENT.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.

Phono 4303.

TROOM HUUSE, partly modern, garage, \$25 per month, 2 blocks from earling. Terry Realty Co. 29 W. Milw. St. Phone 2.

FARMS FOR RENT

BARNS AND GARAGES

GARAGE FOR REN'S, INQUIRE N. G. MELAN, 407 FOURTH AVE.

WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO REST-6 or 6 room
house on outskirts of town, with
land and chicken nouse it possible
no children. Address 492 care Gazette. WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT

TO BUY A

REAL HOME?

REAL FIOME?

12 room house, upper floor has been remodeled into two apartments, leaving spacious six room apartment on first floor. The rent from second floor will pay interest and taxes on entire investment. Located in fine residence neighborhood. Close in. Terms to soit perchaser.

PHONE 27.

FOR SALE

One partly modern 3-room house, 5 blocks from Chevrolet, with large let. Must sell at once, Price \$3,000 cash or \$3,300 with

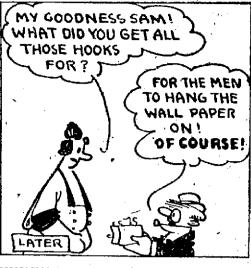
Write 471 Gazette:

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE on L St. Possession given April Phono 4303.

A. Jacobs.



Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines





SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Job in battery station experienced, John Dall, Gardet Prairie, III.

YOUNG married man wants stea position driving truck or taxi, years experience. Phone 3183-W.

ROOMS FOR RENT ALL MODERN ROOM FOR RENT.
AT 324 MILTON AVE.
PHONE 4475-R.
COMFORTABLE BAY WINDOW
room, on our line, 312 Milton Ave.
Phone 4451-J.

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LARGE MODERN ROOM for rent.
suitable for three or four people, 266
S. Jackson.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT
SUITABLE FOR 2 GENTLEMISM.

15 W. MILLWAUKEE.

MODERN well furnished room, near
light school, breakfasts if desired.
Gerage also for rent. Reasonable
prices. Phone 2299. 210 Clark.

2 VERY DESIRABLE MODERN
ROOMS AT STRABLE MODERN
ROOMS AT STRABLE MODERN
WANTED—Gentleman roomer hy
single man, for company, rent reasonable, close in. Phone 3144-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARDERS WANTED at 208 River side St. 10 minute walk from Chev rolet.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished first class heated apartment, close in, 28 N East St. Phone 4414-J. Fast St. Phone 4414-J. FOR RENT-3 large modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, also bath, thousekeeping rooms, also bath, thouse at 439 Logan St. or phone 3876-J.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE IN. PHONE 4104-J.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK POULTRY AND PET STOCK
BABY CHICKS: All leading varieties,
All clocks culled for type and egg
production. Wis, state accredited
hatchery No. 26. Buy accredited
hatchery No. 27. Buy accredited

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE Almost new tan spring coat, size 38. Reason for solling, too small. Phone 4236.

coat size 38. Reason for selling to small. Phone 4326. FOR SALE—One havy blue dolman size 38, trimmed in contrasting goler, with full length satin liding. Price reasonable, excellent for Spring. In best of condition, Fhone 2500 after 5 p. m.

For SALE—Uncalled for garments, 2 Ladies Suits, size 18-36, One Mackinaw; blue slik material: blush material. Badger Cleaners & Dyers, 24 N. Franklin St. LADIES tweed suit, size 26, 5107, Rosse and white tricollet dreas, size 26, never been worn, for \$15.00. Itemson for selling, for small. Phone 3212. NEWSFAPERS—Old newspapers, 5 per bundle. Inquire at Cazette office.

PLENTY OF SOFT COAL.

Also have some very good hard conflowing for furnace.

GEO. H. CULLEN.

756 N. BLUFF ST. PHOGE 260.

REED BABY CARRIAGE

FOR SALE CHEAP

AT 12 N. WASHINGTON ST.

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In first class condition, for sale cheap. Used only 3 months. Owner's

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Come and see it at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

ROGERS STAINFLOOR for floors and woodwork. Makes old furniture good as new. Comes in all the desirable shados: light oak, golden oak, mahogany, wal-nut. QUARTS \$1.25.

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Douglas Hardware Co.
15 S. RIVER ST.
2 LADIES OR MISSES SOITS,
SIZES \$6. IN GOOD CONDITION.
PHONE 4475-R.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, Free from buttons and hooks, 40 per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Office.

WANTED—CORN AND OATS.
Apply at Janesville Delivery
Company, phone 37.

WANTED TO BUY—Child's tricycle,
must be in good condition. Scribner.
60 S. Jackson. Phone 4502.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS MACHINERY AND TOOLS
SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying
machine almost new useful for factory spraying, inside warehouse
painting or outside building painting
Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

HOUSEROLD GOODS COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for 4 room house for sale, reasonable if taken at once. 13 S. Main, third floor to Jeff

taken at once. 13 S. Main, third floor to left.

DINING ROOM SET FOR SALE, GOOD AS NEW.
PHONE 1400.

FOR SALE REASONABLE—Chairs, tables, bed complete, rugs. Phone 3566-W. 15 N. High, Apt. No. 2.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND STOVES, WAGGONER, 21 S. RIVER ST.

FLOUR AND FEED SAVE THE TABY CHICKS, use our starting and growing mash. Our Peerless chick feed and Conkey's Tonic will keep them healthy. Gra-ham & Farley, 115 N. Main St.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE FOR SALE—Dall carves from high producting dams, and we are also of-fering a few registered cows at reasonable prices. Jefferson County Asylum, Jefferson, Wis.

FARMIERS' EXCHANGE FARMERS ATTENTION

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Man. 21—Will Rettle, Hanover, Fred Taves, Auct.
Mar. 21—Administrator's Sale on Steve Hanlan farm at Shopiere, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mar. 22—Postponed Sale. M. A. Gulbrandson, between Millon and Milton Jet., on Madison Ave. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Mur. 22—Lou Warner, Rite. 20, Beloit, Fred Taves, Auct.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

22—Stevo Yargo, 6 miles west of oit, 4 miles NW, Rockton, Free Heioit, 4 miles NW. Rockton. Free Tayes, Auct.
Man. 23—Combinition Sale at Tiffany. Free Tayes, Auct.
Mar. 24—Combination Sale, Clinton. Free Tayes, Auct.
Man. 26—Postponed sale. Roy Myrland on S. L. Allen farm, 24 miles SW. of Edgerton, I mile north of Fulton. J. M. Sweegey, Auct.
Mar. 26—N. C. Hoyce, 3 miles south of Hanover, Rie. 1. John Ryan, Auct. Mar. 36—Lawrence Addy, Administrator's sale, 3 miles west of Clinton Jet. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Court, Rock County,
James Liburn, —Plaintin.

James Liburn, Vs. —Plaintiff.

Roberta A. Myers. —Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to Sald Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

John's, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Adress, No. 14 West Alliwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. FOR RENT—All or part of 190 acres nlow land, 200 acres hay land, near Hanover, town Plymouth, Rock Co. Good house and form buildings, Cash or shares, Immediate pessession. Chas. H. Zebell, Hanover.

Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In County Court for Rock County.

In the instear of the Estate of William S. Thom, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all partice interested, that at the next April 3d, 1933, at nine o'clock in the foremon, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, the matters set forth in the petition, asking for an extension of time for the settlement of this estate, will be heard and determined by the Court, and such order for extension of time for the stillement of the estate, made herein as the insture of the case may require.

CHARLES I., FIFIELD.

Whitelead & Matheson County Judge.

Whitehend & Matheson,
Attorneys for Executrices.

best, will be decided by the Edgin of Fubic Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. D. WELSH,
C. V. KERCH,
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. PANSOM,
VM. W. MENZIES,
BOARD of Public Works.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 206-3. Correspondent.

rom Rochester, Minn., being shipped o the Chicago market, were unloaded

Dancing was the diversion, music being furnished by Miss Bernadino Gillman, Donavan Cary and Donald Dills.

Two hundred and five attended the Eastern Star banquet at Masonic temple Friday night for Star members and husbands, Masons and their wives. The temple was decorated in yellow and white. The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens, the Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Hanaman and the Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Hanaman and the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith were guests, although Mr and Mrs. Stephens are members. Following dinner a program of the following numbers was given: Address, Miss Lika B. Luddington; vocal solos, Mrs. Frank Wichern, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. Gertrude Enger; two readings. Miss Catherine Rodd: Mésdungs W. F. Biglow, E. Dennison and Charles Copeland gave a vocal trio with Miss Maude Combs playing the violin accompaniment; readings of Miss Editor Helberg; whething Mrs. Clement is superintendent of the Highway Trailer company.

Durner and R. M. Riehmond, masonic officers,
Mrs. Alice Ballard went to Madison Saturday to visit her daughter,
Mrs. Sterling Beath, and family.
Mrs. Ruhan Helgensen visited her son Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Beath, and family.

Mrs. Ruban Helgensen visited her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Hansen, who is recovering from an operation in General hospital, N'adison.

Miss Marie Kayer, Peoria, III., is visiting Miss Evelyn Heffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles, Janes-ville, earne Saturday night.

John Collins has puresased the interest of his partner, Adolph Wilberg, in the Bulck garage. Mr. Wilberg, in the Bulck garage garage. Mr. Wilberg, in the Bulck garage garage garage garage.

ville, came Saturday to see the former's mother, who is ill, and to attend the funeral of Fred Brunsel, Sr. Mrs. Roxyl Futterson is ill at her home on North First street.

Miss Esther Woodstock is recover-

Attorneys for Executrices.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 116,
To Paving Contractors.
Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Janesville, Wis., Feb. 28, 1923, Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 23rd day of March, 1923, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following named street, to-wit:
N. First St) from the easterly side of Blaff St, to the westerly side of Wisconsin St, requiring the following appreximate quantities:

All traffic was tied up because of the storm. D, E. Wood Butter Co. preceived about one-fifth of the usual the home of Charles Wilcama early Monday merning when fire was distorted in the basentent. It was extinguished with practically no dambate things should be suffered to the home of Charles Wilcama early Monday merning when fire was distorted in the basentent. It was extinguished with practically no dambate things should be suffered to the home of Charles Wilcama early Monday merning when fire was distorted with practically no dambate the horizontal properties of the home of Charles Wilcama early Monday merning when fire was distorted to the home of Charl

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by R. M. Williamson

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Edgerton—The Marquette club entertained at a 6:30 dinner St. Patrick's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney, Washington street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The tables were decorated with cut flow-street. Covers were laid for 36. The musical selections preceding and following the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish moving the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish lose. Mrs. J. W. Dicking the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish lose. Mrs. J. W. Dicking the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish lose. Mrs. J. W. Dicking the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish lose. Mrs. J. W. Dicking the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish lose. Mrs. J. W. Dicking the dinner, Mrs. Sweeney with the day. Miss Mona played Irish lose. Mrs. J. While people ownling property along the fiver may lave made fills in the passed a boundary ordinance without folderal permission and allowed people to fill in up to retoining walls on the new lines, the city itself would be responsible for removal of these obstructions in case the stream were ever deedged for navigation."

A letter from the Blodgett-Holmes company was read, suggesting regulations governing the creation of refaining walls and the making of fills in case the new lines are established. The government has an engineer at the church pariors Thesady night. to the Chicago market, were unloaded here Monday by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, because the storm delayed prompt delivery. Another cattle train became stalled near Delayan and was pulled out by a relief train.

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of Edgerton.

Verne Boss, Janesville, spent the week end with friends in Edgerton.

C. G. Clement was wast last week granted a patent on a semi-trader. Mr. Clement is superintendent of the engineering department of the Highway Trailer company.

trio with Miss Maude Combs playing the violin accompaniment; readings, Miss Elsa Helberg; whisting
selections, Miss Reba Hayden; violin
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folmes with Mrs. Eager playing the
nocompaniment; remarks, Herbert
Durner and R. M. Richmond, masonic officurs,

Mrs. Alice Ballard went to Madion Saturday to visit box doubties.

Mrs. Alan's uncle, Daniel Moyan,
Miss Josephine Meintyre at Madison an Elk's dancing purty

friends.

Mrs. Fannie Sutton spent the week and in Junesville with her sister, Mrs.

George Fax.
The fire department was called to

THOMAS F. DELANEY

The said Board levely and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH.
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stock. commissioner for the week and march 10 shows that out of 33,118 logs killed in three Wisconsing.

1948 Map of City of Janesville, and the police department now has a record of all 1923 direction. This is 26,7 percent of the entire kill.

New License Book.—With the recipit of another book from the secretary of state, the police department now has a record of all 1923 of his conviction, idelancy was sentenced to two years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

NEED U. S. PERMIT

Pass No Ordinance Till War Dep't. Approves, Cunningham Asks.

Approval of the federal govern-ment will be obtained before any ac-tien will be taken here toward es-tablishing Rock river boundaries from St. Lawrence avenue to the Ra-

from St. Lawrence avenue to the Raelia street bridge. City Emgineer
C. V. Kerch and City Attorney Roger
G. Cunningham will work together in
an effort to get the war department
to sanction the proposed now lines,
as a result of action taken by the
city council, Monday night.
"It will be remembered that at the
time we built the Jackson street
bridge three or four years ago we
first had to get the approval of the
foderal government," explained City
Attorney Cunningham. "However ridiculous it may seem to us, Rock
river is still recognized by the government as a navigable stream and

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, will speak at an open meeting of the local branch. National Council of Primary Education, in the music room at the high school at 8 p. m., Tuesday, The subject will be, 'Spontaniety Developed Through the Cultivation of English.' Other program features will be a one act play and a group of songs by the council chorus, Refreshments will be served. This is the third and fundiprofessional meeting of this organization during the present school year. Teachers of the elementary grades in the city schools are members, but meetings are open to parents and there interested in

Parkers to Play Clinton Wednesday

The Parker Pen team, winners of the city league championship race and second in the district amateur meet, blocked Clinton to appear here at the "Y" at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Arrangements for the contest were not completed until 11 a. m. Tuesday.

day.
Clinton has a strong aggregation.
It will give the Parkers a real hat-

tie.
The Parker girls team will play the Y. W. C. A. second team in a preliminary, starting at 7:15 p. m. The Parkers are out for revenu A large crowd from the pen plant is expected to attend.

THEATERS HARD HIT

Sunday's storm wreaked havoc with the theater business perhaps more than any other, and afternoon and evening shows were but poorly patronized. One theater suspended the Sunday matinee while others gave their usual performances but to the smallest Sunday andiences known in years. All Sunday night shows ran as usual with attendance much better than at the mathrees but much better than at the matinees but still abnormally poor. One theater had to suspend the Monday mating had to suspend the Monday matinee also as the Milwaukee train with its picture had not come in. It was there, however, in time for the evening performance. The Frank Winninger company, playing the Apollo. did not get in until after four o'clock Monday but had scheduled no mat-ines for that day, following the usual

custom. NEXT SUPPER FOR

The older girls supper will not be beld Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. on account of the snow, and there will be no supper next week because of hely week services in most of the churches. The next supper will be followed by an Easter party.

The health tables class will meet as usual at 8-p. m., Tuesday. Miss Rose Golden of Mercy hospital will speak on "The Circulatory System."

The Lovejoy Memorial Trust committee will meet Tuesday night at the X. W. C. A. The educational committee will meet Friday night.

The Junfor high Cirl Reserve club will have charge of the assembly program. Friday. A "style show" will be presented. Senior high Girl Reserves will meet 4 p. m., Thursday. Miss Anna Downey will give a health taik.

LATE CITY NEWS

Taken to Hospital—Michael Connors, Hayes flate, justicer, was removed to Mercy hospital in the police
ambulance this week for treatment
on account of ilmess.

Heloit Car Stolen—A 1922 Ford
roadster was stolen in Beloit, Monday night; according to a telephone
call to local police.

call to local police. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATIS THANNEIRS.
With A. Vensile and wife to Anna
Oberdeck et al. W. D. Lot 1, block 1,
Lawton addition, Edgerton.
August Bohlman and wife to Frank
Thom and wife. W. D. Lot 12, block 5,
R. R. addition, Janesville.
George Earton and wife to E. La
Nalan et al. W. D. Lot 1, block 26, Edgerton except. gerton except.

J. W. Bunting to Clarence Bunting.

W. & Jot 5, block 23, Edgerton except life int, in part.

Matthew A. Dean and wife th Daniel Draw. Q. C. D. S. & N. 1/2, section 35, and N. 24, SW. 14, said section 35, Magnelia.

ASHLAND MAN DEAD
ASDAND — Ollver Varney, bustness man here for many years and
owner of the Pabet building and the Lenox Hotel, died Monday.

Are you in the Gazette Essay con-

Milton Tourney Opens-Blues Wind up Practice for Meet

EIGHT FAST TEAMS Busy Man's START PLAY-OFFS: Sport Page

Though the storm may Interfere somewhat with some of the rural attendance, a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand Tuosday night. The first of the climination games are then to take place. The first night game was to start at 7:30 clock.

vious Milton meet.

Though some of the crowd may be taken away by the state meet which opens at Madison Wednesday, Janesville high appearing there, the extra seats provided will be filled.

St. Mary's Five Defeats Madison

Monday, 25 to 18

So hard fought that it was a rough game, the St. Mary's church team of Janesville defeated the St. George outfit of Madison at the new high school symnasium Monday night. The score was 25 to 18.

The count at half time was 12 to 4 for the Janesville team. Madison

for the Janesville team. Madison opened up a bit more in the second half, but the locals held them out of

half, but the locals held them out of danger.

Ted" Hager, playing with the St. Mary's squad turned his ankle after making three baskets and it was feared Tuesday morning he may have torn the ligaments. He probably will not be able to play in the R. F. E. game with the Black Cats next. Saturday night.

Connell, Townsend, Bick and Culien were the others on the St. Mary's five. Bick came through with three field goals. Culien played a crack guard same.

game.
Palzer, center, starred for Madison
Casey and Dawson officiated.

Parker Pen Girls Make Caddies Work

Chauffers of the Cadillac garage Chautters of the Cauthac garder met the girls team of the Parker Pen company on the ten pin alleys Monday night and before they got through had to send in a huery-up call for the emergency wagon. The auto drivers won, but—by five

call for the emergency wagon. The auto drivers won, but—by five maples, 2,246 to 2,241.

Making every throw count, the Parker Girls worked hard throughout the three games. An \$01 count made by the mechanics in the first game was all that defeated them except, perhaps, a 208 count by Flood.

Flood.
At that the women had two of their number who outrolled male opponents, while the others were

Mrs. McLoughlin of the Parkers had a high of 180. cores: Parker Pen Giris No. 1.

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Totals	716	7582241
Richards158	142	188 488
Matt 134 Gleason 159 Flood 208	173 161 153	144— 451 169— 489

Second high individual score, Mrs. McLaughlin, 180.

Southern Loop Signing Papers

Articles of organization of the Southern Wisconsin Easeball league are now being signed by the several teams. Fort Atkinson has put its "John Hancock" to the paper and the others are expected to follow soon. Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Cambridge and Deerfield are also members of the circuit.

Teams are now beginning to line up their men for the season. Interesting announcements are expected to be forthcoming soon.

As soon as the snow clears, the playing fields will be the scenes of action in getting them in shape.

Snow Causes R.F.B. Five to Postpone

Because of conditions of the roads, following the recent snow storms, the following the recent snow storms, the R. F. 11's were forced again to cancel their game scheduled to be played with the American legion at Fort Alkinson. The game was to have been played Tuesday night.

The squad now is turning its attention to the fourth game of the series for the city championship, with the Black Cats at the rink next Saturday night. Practice will be held all during the series with the played of the city of the city

night. Tyractice will be held all dur-ing the week.
Following the necessity of playing a triple over-time in last Saturday's game, which was decided by only one

point, expectations are that the biggest crowd of the season will attend this coming week-end.

Izaak Waltons Meet on Tuesday

Janesville's up and coming Tzak Walton chapter will hold its regular meeting at city hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. An interesting meeting has been arranged. Further discussion on the carp situation in Lake Koshkonong and Rock river is to be faken up. The halance of the sossion will be devoted to business.

Sport Page

THE CITY basketball league sea ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton.—Play in the annual high school invitation basketball fournament of Milton college opened Tuesday afternoon. Whitewater normal high school and West Allis were the first teams to take the floor, with the favoritism resting on West Allis.

Oregon, which with Milton Union is looked upon as a strong contender for the cup, was to meet Waterloo and Monticello was booked to play Watertown. Watertown was considered the better het. Milton Union, winner of the Rock river valley league title, was given a good chance to trim Lake Mills.

Though the storm any Interference of the formal was taken, the response of son is over. In the words of the of-

action was taken, the response of the individuals at the tables assured establishment of a circuit and a good one.

preted to be on hand Tuesday night. The first of the elimination games are then to take place. The first night game was to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Semi-finals and finals are to be played Wednesday night Indications are that the closing games will give the fans more action than any previous Milton meet.

Though some of the crowd may be taken away by the state meet which opens at Madison Wednesday, Janesville high appearing there, the extra provided will be filled.

TAKING It for granted that

TAKING it for granted that Janesville will add unto itself more people and more activity, people of the class that must have more play facilities, is it too much to recommend that the present situation of growth in industrial sports here should be watched, studied and worked out along a definite scheme? Should there not be a well-planned sports program to fit every age, each sex, each physical enpablity, each pocketbook and every sea-son?

MANAGER HOUGHTON of the Chevrolet said the other day that the Janesville plant will eventually be Janesville plant will eventually be second only to that at Flint in point of quantity broduction. Some day the foundry at Spring Brook will be running full blast. It is probable another building will be creeted at the big shops. What then? Janesville has a new park with plenty of ground for every cutdoor sport. It needs a big indoor play space. It has a X. M. C. A., a Y. W. C. A., a K. of C. A. Chamber of Commerce. has a M. M. C. A., a Y. W. C. A., a R. of C. a Chamber of Commerce, a Rotary club, a Kiwanis club, a Lions' Den, an American tegion, churches and other social and fraternal orders, is it stretching things too far to suggest, that a committee formed from all these organizations get busy and map out the city's recreational program for the future? and map out the city's recreational program for the future?

troit, rolled 1251 pins to take lead in

University of Wisconsin rifle team takes first in sixth area shoot.

Scraps About Scrappers—Pote Zic-ic, Pittsburgh, former international vic, Fittsburgh, former international bantam ghamp, scores technical knockout over Roy Moore, Baltimore. knockout over Roy Moore, Baltimore,

—Billy Tingle, Australian, won flyweight championship of far east,
beating Elasco Concepcion, Filipino,

—One of four American heavyweights, Billy Miske, Bob Roper, Jack
Renault or Al Reach, will be next opponent of Luis Firpo, it is announced,

—Joe Burman, Chleago, wins newspaper decision over Joe Lynch of
New York, bantam champion of
world (10),—Row starts over French
decision that Siki did not lose title
in belong defeated by Mike McTigue, of
Jreland,— Mickey Welker, welterweight champion, meets Pete Latzo,
Fennsylvania, at New York Thursday
for 12 rounds,—Brennan knocked out
a week ago by Luis Fitpo and forced
to take to a hospital, now able to sit to take to a hospital, now able to sit up.—McTigue may now he pitted against Georges Carpentier, to which the former buck replies. "klaskaagainst Georges Carpenties, telepton former back replies, "kilsasy?"—Pencho Villa beat 3 Montreal at Philadelphia (10).

hockey club of Toronto, beats Boston, 2-1.

away with free throw star.

Training Camp Chatter — Cold agein halts White Sox-Giants game at San Antonio. Tex.—Amos Strunk, outfielder, join's Sox.—Only two more days of practice remain for Chicago Cubs at spring camp at Catalian Island: Manager Killifer will utilize time penfecting his infield and the work of his pitchers.—Martin McManuis of St. Louis Americans may be shifted from second base to first to substitute for Sisler if the brilliant thist sacker has not recovered sufficiently from the "fill" and an injured arm to be in line-up on opening day of American league season.—Bib Falk has not yet joined, White Sox.—Manager McGraw riled at defeat of Glants at hands of White Sox and administers tongue lashing to his New Yorkers. —Heports say Rawlings may join Giants.—Filted practice of Pitts-burgh and Boston Red Sox at Hot Springs, Ark., halted by cold weather.—Philadelphia Nationals suffer epidemic of injuries at Leesburg. Fla., camp.—McGinnis being pushed hard in suff race for infield positions with Boston Braves.—Cleveiand loses to Cardinals at Lakeland, Fla., 2-1.—Dumovitch, Cub pitcher. ions with Boston Brives.—Cleye-land loses to Cardinals at Lakeland. Fla., 2-1.—Dumovitch, Cub pitcher, hurts arm.—Washington Americans lost to Brooklyn, \$-74, and their first sacker, Joe Judge, twists knee.

Art Schinner, Milwaukee, national handball champion, wins first round of national meet at St. Paul.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian golfer, sprains shoulder muscle landing four foot king fish in Florida.

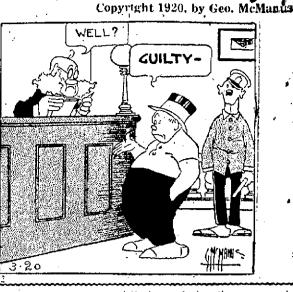
Industrial Ball League, New Plan

First steps in the formation of an industrial baseball league here during the coming season were suggested at a banquet of basketball players at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, Amateur twilight ball is probable. Plants and business hou is are to be approached to drum up interest in entering teams. It is expected that industrial ablicties in every line are to be the outcome of this year's suc-



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"Dick" Will Once More Be Out of Blue Battle

K.C. Pin Tourney;

game look the top place with 526. Cunningham, rolling scratch left 518 for second position. Madden is third with 514 and Flock fourth with 492.

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Singles Started

Last real workout of the Janesville high school basketball team before going to Madison to take part in the

going to Madison to take part in the state tournament was taken Tuesday afternoon. The Blues play Stevens Point high in the first round at 7 p. m., Wodnesday.

The team was put through their hardest workout Monday since copping the title of the Whitewater district 10 days ago. Coach Klontz sent the squad through a stiff workout and was pleased at the fighting qualities displayed.

Lods Showing Well.

Though handicapped by a plug in his broken nose, Leary played a scrappy tilt. Meek displayed nice form and Renaud put up a crack Cunningham 518 showing. The other tien, Dawson and Capt. Sceman, mixed well in the scrimmage.

Leftoy Dickinson, out for two weeks with an infected leg, appeared in the gymnosium Monday afternoon and count, the Balboos went into first donned a suit. He practiced lightly with the team and then stood on the place in the Kolghis of Columbus by the throw line and shot 17 ringers straight.

"Dick" will be taken along with the team when they go to Madison Wednesday afternoon, but will only be able to sit on the sidelines. His physician warns he mist not enter sports for another two weeks and Cark with a handicap of 22 pins a Clark with a handicap of 22 pins a

physician warms he minst not enter sports for another two weeks and Coach Kiontz, thinking of the lad's physical future, will keep him out of the game. The forward, however, is begging to be permitted to get into the frees.

Stevens Point is not going to be a cinch for Jancaville, and the local coach has warned his men they will lave to go into the battle with a determination to play their best basketball of the season. Having tasted tournament play at the Whitewater meet, the Klenkmen him developed meet, the Klantzmen have developed

meet, the Klontzmen have developed a mixing style.
The team will leave here at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday. They will make the trip by train in the custody of F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools. None of the players will be permitted in the tournament hall until time to take the Close for their game. The team

the Roor for their game. The team will remain over in Madison throughout the meet.
Coach Klontz will leave at noon Wednesday for Madison to make pre-liminary arrangements, and take in the afternoon games.

Champion Lynch Loses Decision to Joe Burman

Chicago — Boxing came back to Chicago with a hang Monday night when, in the first program offered publicly since the Terry-McGovern-Joe Cans flasco nearly two decades ago, Joe Burman of Chicago won a newspaper decision over Joe Lynch of New York, the bantam weight champion of the world, in tenrounds.

More than 10,000 boxing fans ping, the paid \$48,000 and every seat still was at Lem filled when the two Joes finished season. their bout well after midnight. Their

New plan of basketball rules bout was the fourth ten rounder of an all star eard.

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HEIDER BUMPS 213, HORSESHOES ANNEX

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med the American Metals Monday night, 2.358 to 2,057. Mapes was high with 192. Scores: Parker Pen. 159 172 142—473 Mapes 182 172 169—504 Mohus 143 140 159—442 Clatworthy 126 144 155—421 Wilcox 184 357 177—518

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High individual score, Mapes, 192, Second high individual score, Wilcox, 184.

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Detroit Couple Tops the Doubles with 1251 Count

Milwaukee — Monday's competition in the American Bowling congress tournament here brought out new leaders in the doubles event when J. Prait and W. MacDougall of Detroit rolled a total of 1,251 pins, topping the former leaders, J. Breeg and E. Zaige, of Chicago, who

The Inter City team of New York city copped fourth position in the team event when they turned in games of 988, 962 and 941 for a total of 2,871. The Inter City's had bad breaks throughout, the series but showed the most consistent bowling of the meet.

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Though none of the leaders in the singles event were displaced many scores ever 600 were shot, II. Appson, of Dulith, getting the nighest total when he hit the pins for 655.

World Match Brewing

Joe Falcaro, of New York, who recently Jost a 40 game match to Jimmy Blouin of Chicago, Monday night stated he and Mort Lindsay; were ready to roll the two funous "Jimmys." Blouin and Smith, in a home and home match for the world's title. The match, If it materializes, will be one of the greatest in the history of the game.

A. H. ("Al") Webster, 70, of Sparta, Wis, self styled "poet and furmer," has offered a side bet of anything up to a \$1,000 that he can beat any bowler in the United States over

For second position. Madden is third with 514 and Flock fourth with 492.

The scores:

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nier," has offered a side bet of anything up to a \$1,000 that he can beat any bowler in the United States over 65 years old. He declared that the challenger would have to average 180 to keep up with him and 200 or better to beat film.

Standing of the leaders:

Five man teams: Petersen Parkaways, Chicago, 2,961; Wagner's All Stars, Milwaukee, 2,804; Wiesner Fetersen, Chicago, 2,889; Inter City, New York, 2,871; Portage Parks, Chicago, 2,887; Portage Parks, Chicago, 2,887; Doubles; J. Pratt and W. Mae Dougall, Detroit, 1,251; J. Freer and E. Zajac, Chicago, 1,250; J. Jarson and C. Zeman, Chicago, 1,246; H. Wittenberg and J. Williams, La Crosse, 1,232; P. Brautigan and W. Voelz, Chicago, 1,232.

Singles: — Elmer Lee, Milwaukee, 693; M. Miller, Cincinnati, 673; P. Wehrmiester, Chicago, 672; R. Thiessen, Moson City, 668; P. Milchell, Chicago, 663.

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for Industrial Workers Athletics should play a larger part in the lives of industrial workers than they do and should not be confined to high schools and colleges in the opinion of E. H. (Gibby) Gibbon, halfback on last season's Wisconsin football team. "Gibby" was the main speaker at the banquet of the city basketball league marking the close of the season. Seventy-five apartour atbletes sat. Seventy-five apartour atbletes sat.

Seventy-five amateur athletes sat themselves down to a feast provid-ad out of the funds of the circuit, Cups were given to the Parker Pens or first place, the Y. M. C. A. Tri-angles for second place and the Tank Corps for third, F. O. Helt, elly superintendent of schools mak-ing the presentation.

Athletics Broaden Life

Tracing the history of sports from the time of the great Grecian games, Gibson drew a contrast of how in olden days 30,000 took part in athlettes while now 22 compete and the 30,000 are in the stands. He declared the ideal man of Greelan times the man physically perfect, mentally alert, is the type of man we should have today.

"Unless a man is hitting on all cylinders—mentally, physically and mornily—he cannot get all there is in this life," the Badger star de-

Hits the Professionals
Gibson took a wallop at professionalism that is not clean. He sounded a warning on athletic decline by describing the things that caused the downfail of athletics in

caused the downfail of athletics in Groce, naming them as: (1) prefessionalism: (2) hero worship; (3) specialization, instead of all around athletics; (4) intemperance; (5) sedatary lives (5) immorality. The football player stressed the need of proper athletic training for youth to fit them to take up the battles of life. He declared the man needed today is not the 'bull-type' of athlete, but the kind who is rounded out by being well proportioned and well balunced. This is essential, he said, in order to enjoy and radiate happiness to the full.

Gibson Urges More Sport

ics to industries, he said:
"Get a gang of men playing together, and they will work together also." * Go on with your athletic competition for your physical and social good. I hope the heads of your industries will encourage you."

spirit shown during the season, adding, "I don't mean to minimize winning, for that is a part of the game, but winning without sportsmanship is a sorry thing."

Tributes were paid to A. B. Bergman, physical director of the "X." and George Gillman, secretary of the league. The Parker Pen orchestra fura-ished the music. Ruben Joseph gave several saxophone solos. Tables were arranged in the shape of ministure basketball courts and set in the form of a triangle.

E. H. Gibson, halfback on last seasons University of Wisconsin football team, plans to take up coaching ofter finishing ichool next June, "Gibby" was here Monday night and in an interview said he is seeking a place in a good-sized high school in Wisconsin. He has received several offers from small colleges but prefers high school work. fers high school work.

Praises for Officials.

11. S. Lovejoy, president of the league, was chaire an of the meeting. He praised the teams for the FIFTELD LUMBER Co., Phone 100.



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Cutting down the wood for a count of 227, Bert Cutts led the heavyweights to a three straight victory over the lightweights in Moose bowling Monday night. One of the wirs was by only six maples.

Wisdom took two from Ald and Progress got a couple from Purity.

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Hindes of Purity hit 200.

Following Monday's wood chopping, the Moose sat down to a feed at Lenz' cafe to wind up the 1920

"They Oughta Fall" Following the regular games, the bowlers were lined up according to weight. The heavles averaged 232 pounds to the man. The lightweights averaged 137 pounds to the man. The Moose heavyweights now man. The Moose heavyweigsue a challenge to any

Cutts' 227 Hit

issue a challenge to any team in the city over 232 pounds for each individual.

The Moose are figuring on five teams for the 1924 Wisconsin state tournament which is to be held in

MOOSE LEAGÚB. 'urlty.

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Light Weights.

Eaumann 178 138 186—502

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Migh team score, single game, 747.

Heavy Weights.

High team score, total three games, 2140. Heavy Weights.

High individual score, Cutts, 227.

Second high individual score, Eauman, 186.

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